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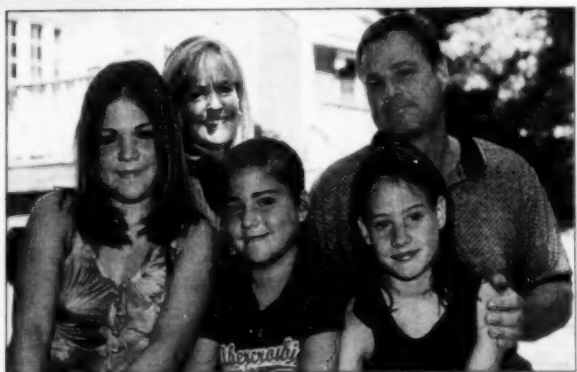
75 CENTS

Breathing easy



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Amazing ride — Ashley Dias had a double-lung transplant and survived, just like her sister Lindsay (at far left in family photo). Ashley is now back home with her Andover family: mom Marylynne, dad Bruce and younger sister MacKenzie.



Months after receiving two new lungs, an Andover girl returns home — healthy

By Adam Groff

When 15-year-old Ashley Dias of Phoenix Place looked to her doctors shortly before her dangerous double-lung-transplant surgery, this is what they said: "They told me the night before the operation that I better have a really good dinner, because it might be my last," said Dias from her home on Monday, four days after her return to Andover.

As Dias now knows firsthand, doctors who perform surgical procedures with a high mortality rate have an obligation to be very upfront with their patients about the risks.

Dias's lungs were failing because of cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that can result in chronic lung infections that eventually scar the lung tissue so badly that it doesn't work anymore. Saving Dias's life required that she have a "living-donor lobar lung transplant," in which each of two matching donors contributes one lobe of a lung (the lungs have five lobes, two on the right lung and three on the left). Fortunately, her operation was a success, and she returned last week from Childrens Hospital Los Angeles with a new set of lungs.

Dias owes her breath to two of her aunts, Debbie Murray of Orchard Crossing and Karen Peterson of Atlanta, Ga. Dias's parents, Bruce and Marylynne Dias, would have been donors, but they were not eligible because four years ago they were both lung donors for Ashley Dias's sister, Lindsay Dias, now 18 and headed for college. That makes two medical firsts achieved by the Dias family:

Continued on page 4



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Providing a framework — Principal Norah McCarthy has one year, and will receive \$92,480, to prepare two under-construction schools for students and a 2002 opening.

One year, no students

What Andover expects from its principal currently without a school

By Adam Groff

"This is just amazing!" yells Norah McCarthy over the din of power tools and heavy machinery. "I've always been in schools that were challenged for space. It'll be so fabulous not to have to figure out where to put students."

McCarthy is standing on the second floor of what will be the new middle school in West Andover, right above where her office will be. Right now, though, she can only imagine what it will look like, as she gazes through walls delineated only by steel girders to the dirt, gravel and construction debris below.

Although McCarthy is perhaps not the master of all she surveys — at this point, that would be Walter

Continued on page 14

THIS WEEK

NEWS

A vote to leave Elm Square alone.

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EXCAVATING



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Web question

Is it worth paying a principal one year before the school opens?

Last week's *Townsmen* Website question was: Are you concerned that some young families who grew up in Andover are getting priced out of town? Out of 66 respondents:

► 14 people, or 21 percent, said, "Yes. It is a shame when young people cannot raise their children in the same town in which they grew up."

► 8 people, or 12 percent, said, "Yes. Andover should have more affordable housing available to anyone that needs it."

► 15 people, or 23 percent, said, "Yes. Andover will lose some of its character and diversity if only high-income people can afford to live here."

► 20 people, or 30 percent, said, "No. If a family doesn't have the money to live here, that is just the way it is."

► 1 person, or 2 percent, said, "No. Andover's increasing property values are a boon to the town."

► 7 people, or 11 percent, said, "No. There are plenty of affordable housing opportunities in other local communities."

This week's question: Is it a worthwhile investment to have Norah McCarthy as principal of the new middle school a whole year before it opens?

• Yes. It is important to have someone from the school department devoted exclusively to preparing to open these schools.

• Yes. We need someone else out there to keep an eye on things. Remember the High School project?

• No. We face a budget override next year, and another principal's salary cannot be justified under those circumstances.

• No. Even if we had a budget surplus, this would be an unnecessary expenditure.

• Other. (Use comments section.) **To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsmen.com>.**

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Name the new schools

There will be a contest to name the new schools being built near the intersection of Cross Street and High Plain Road.

Norah McCarthy, who will be principal of the new middle school there when it opens, wants to involve the whole community at the new schools — parents, teachers and students will be able to suggest a name. She wants to hold a contest and call it "What's in a name?" The results will go to the School Committee for final approval.

"I think (the title of the contest) brings in a middle-school philosophy, which is also my philosophy, that says you have to know these kids personally," she says. "They can't be alone in this big structure. And that's the beginning of knowing someone, knowing their name."

War commemoration

On Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. Andover citizens will commemorate the anniversary of the end of World War II at the memorial at Elm Green. The observance is being sponsored jointly by the Andover Patriotic Holiday Committee, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 18 and the Friends of Elm Green and will feature a special ceremony in honor of the 60 Andover residents who were killed while defending freedom from 1941 to 1945. Families of those who died are welcome to join in the observance and the public is cordially invited, says John Doherty, veterans agent.

Swimming with Seals

The fall session of the Easter Seals adapted swim program for children and adults with disabilities will open soon at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

The program offers swim instruction in a friendly social setting to meet the needs, abilities and interests of individual swimmers. Trained volunteers or family members work with each swimmer.

Easter Seals swim programs are taught and supervised by qualified instructors. Registration is required. Call Easter Seals at 1-800-244-2756, Ext. 426 for information or to volunteer.

Turning on the lights at Lovejoy

Next spring, Dascomb and Lovejoy road residents will see the traffic signals promised them more than two years ago.

Engineer Paul Nauyokas told selectmen Monday night that the traffic lights approved at 1999 Town Meeting will go out to bid and construction will begin in the spring of 2002. The project will not exceed the \$125,000 that 1999 Town Meeting allotted.

"It's been in the works for a long, long time," Planning Director Steve Colyer told selectmen. When the Fieldstone Meadows subdivision came before the Planning Board for approval years ago, members tried to insist that the developer install a traffic signal at what would become the intersection of Acorn Drive, Dascomb

Road and Lovejoy Road. The developer resisted the idea, said Colyer. Since then, many accidents have occurred there, and residents at Fieldstone Meadows and Lovejoy Road have complained about safety hazards, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Each of the four signals at the intersection will be light emitting diodes — LEDs — which are more energy-efficient than regular light bulbs, said Nauyokas. Each signal is more expensive than the typical light bulb by about \$300, but they will save the town money in the long run, he said.

"These LEDs are like the Energizer bunny," added Jack Petkus, public works director. "They keep going on and on and on."

— Rebecca Piro

Resident calls for revote on sewer job

Will the sewer project be a subject of conversation at Special Town Meeting this fall?

Resident Mary Carbone told the selectmen Monday night that she does not believe the sewer project currently underway is the same one Town Meeting approved back in 1999. A bigger interceptor pipe — a sewer main that lies underground in the Stevens Street and North Main Street area — and extra piping to run down North Main Street towards Shawsheen Square were not included in the original design and cost estimate, and will cost about \$650,000 more, she said.

"This is not the project that was sold to Town Meeting," said Carbone. "Residents... have to know the whole picture. We have to be up front about all this."

Jack Petkus, public works director, disagreed, saying that the state Department of Environmental Protection approved the sewer

design last year on condition that the town increase the interceptor's capacity. In May of 2000, that pipe overflowed due to lumber caught inside the interceptor.

"There's no way around it," he said. "Without the interceptor, you don't have a sewer project. The voters said, 'We want this area sewered.' As far as I'm concerned, it's a no-brainer."

Petkus hopes the cost difference can be made up elsewhere in the budget. Phase one of the project came in \$790,000 under bid, and the town is saving money by running into less ledge than predicted in Ballardvale. Those saved funds could make up the difference in the cost estimate, making it unnecessary to appropriate more funds at Special Town Meeting.

The selectmen agreed to talk with town counsel about whether the project should go back to Special Town Meeting.

— Rebecca Piro

Quote, unquote . . .

ALL OF US HAVE REALLY BEEN DELIGHTED with the attitude of the kids. It's summer, and they could be doing 90,000 other things. But they worked despite the heat and without any bribes. They said, 'We want to learn.'

— Andover High School math teacher and MCAS remediation instructor Marcia Harol. (Story, page 17)

THERE'S GOING TO BE INCONVENIENCE, but it's temporary. Construction is a dirty job.

— Public Works Director Jack Petkus, telling residents what to expect during the three to five years of construction work for the sewer expansion project. (Story, page 11)

News Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 2

MVAC Asthma Health Meeting, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, site view and deliberation, School Committee conference room, 7 p.m.

Ballardvale Traffic Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 6

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Council on Aging, Town Offices, second floor, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program Advisory Board, Townhouse, 20 Main St., second floor, 11 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation, Wild Rose Estates, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

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Looking for writers

Andover resident Reuben Parker, founder of The House of Reuben, is seeking volunteers to compose press releases, letters, and perform various other administrative tasks that support his mission to help Ethiopian Jews move and adjust to life in Israel. Those interested can call Parker at 978-474-4124 or 800-308-1333.

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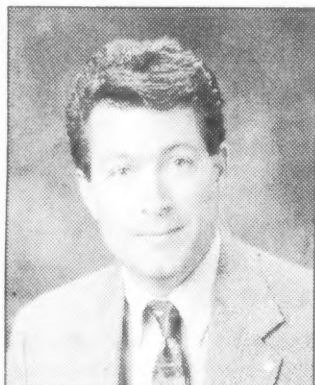
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Dias duo: Sisters share survival story

■ DIAS

Continued from page 1

Lindsay Dias's operation was the first time two parents were lung donors for their child, and the operation on Ashley Dias was the first time two siblings successfully had lung transplants.

"When Ashley first got sick, I thought, 'This cannot be happening,'" said Bruce Dias.

The family moved to Andover last year from Tewksbury. Ashley Dias started ninth grade at Andover High School showing no discomfort; she even went out for field hockey. Although it had been several years since she first manifested the disease, she never mentioned it to others.

"I didn't want people to feel sorry," she said. But in November, she got another lung infection and wound up in the hospital. This one did not go away, and by Christmas, it was clear that the family was going to need to go through another drawn-out medical ordeal.

"The doctors said to us flat-out, 'What would you do if this happens again?'" said Bruce Dias of his and Marylynn's original decision to both be donors for Lindsay. Both parents carry a recessive gene for cystic fibrosis, meaning they do not have it, but their children have a one in four chance of being born with it, although it may not appear for years. "My biggest personal fear was, 'My God, am I saving one daughter and sacrificing another?'"

But this time around, the rest of the family swung into action. Three of Marylynn Dias's sisters, including Gail Conway of Meadowview Lane, stepped forward to go through the seemingly endless battery of medical tests – physical and psychological – to determine if any of them were suitable donors.

"I haven't had the time to sit back and think about it," said Marylynn Dias on Friday, the day after her return with her daughter from their six-month odyssey, "but I think one of the most amazing things, aside from Ashley and her courage, is my sisters. We'd do anything for our children, that's what you do, but my sisters have their own children and husbands, and they never flinched for a minute. They just said, 'When and where?'"

"I didn't have to think about it," said Conway, who was ultimately disqualified when she was found

to have a mild form of asthma. "I knew I'd be there. But then I had to realize that I'm not alone in the world, and I had to think about my husband and children. But they never questioned it. When you have a Christian faith and background, you're raised to help others. Why else are you put on earth?"

"You go into an all-hands-on-deck mode," agreed Murray, who qualified, but was made to postpone the procedure for several weeks while she recovered from a virus. "Everyone's concern was

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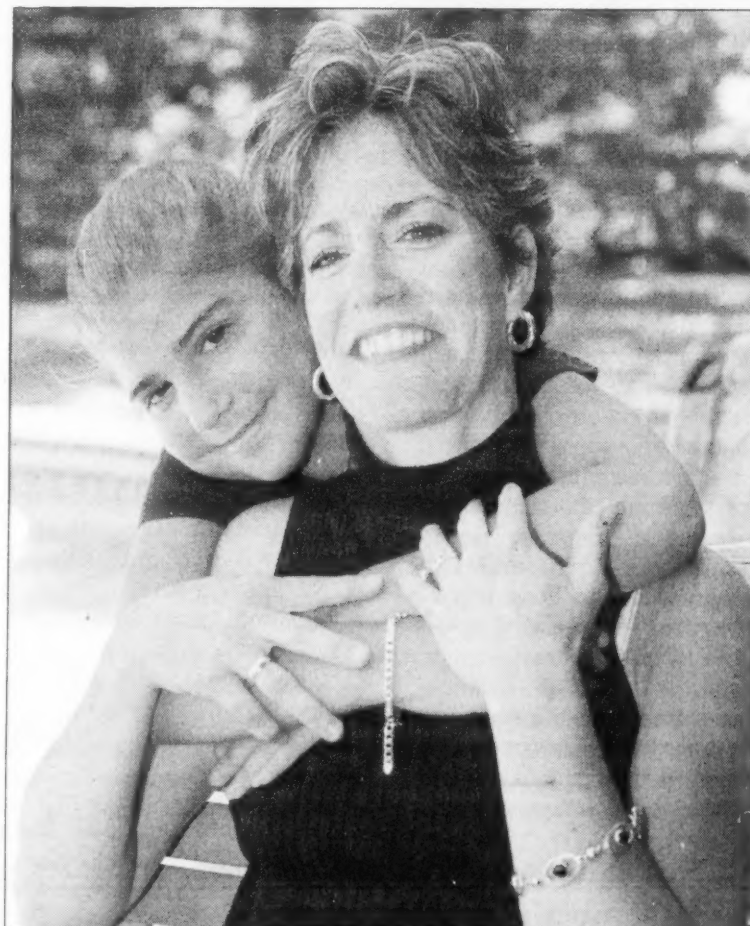


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Ashley Dias, who has cystic fibrosis, hugs her aunt, Deb Murray, who was one of the relatives to donate a lung to her.

Vena Coco
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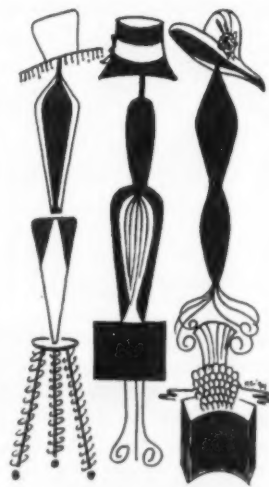
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Ashley Dias refuses to describe her experience as a trauma

■ LUNG TRANSPLANT

Continued from page 4
for Ashley."

So in January, they all flew to St. Louis, to the facility where Lindsay Dias had received her transplants. While Murray was recovering from her virus, however, the family discovered that the success rate at the facility had dropped precipitously since the last time they were there, so they went through the tortuous process of finding another facility and going through the whole acceptance process again. At Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, they found Dr. Vaughan Starnes, the man who originated the procedure in 1993, and whose facility has a stellar 85-

percent success rate.

The procedure was finally slated to go forward on April 9. They would open Ashley Dias's chest in "clam shell" fashion, with a horizontal incision running across the chest from under each arm and underneath the breast line. She would be placed on a heart-and-lung bypass machine, and as soon as the relevant portions of her aunts' lungs were removed, through their backs, hers would be taken out altogether and replaced with the individual lobes. After three days, they would know if her body chose to accept them.

Ashley Dias, who refuses to describe the whole experience as a "trauma" or "ordeal," had labored

"When I woke up, the first thing I said was, 'Mom, am I still alive?'"

ASHLEY DIAS, ON REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS AFTER HER SURGERY

all this time with imported tutors and textbooks, determined that she would not have to miss a year of school - if she returned to school.

"The night before, I said, 'Mom, I don't know if I can do this,'" she said this past Monday, sitting comfortably in the sun in her back yard like any other

teenager, yawning occasionally, with her parents, aunts, cousins, and friends all around. Today she feels just fine, but in those final hours before the surgery, she reasoned that she could well die the next day; without the procedure, she would die eventually, in the hospital on a respirator, but at least it wouldn't be the next day.

"When I woke up, the first thing I said was, 'Mom, am I still alive?'" Six weeks later, after the last lung tube came out, she was out and about with her mother on Sunset Boulevard.

Today, Ashley Dias's lung capacity is at 93 percent; Lindsay Dias's is at 99 percent. Their other sister, MacKenzie Dias, who will

be a fifth-grader at South School next month, does not have cystic fibrosis. And all four donors are none the worse for wear.

"I'd like to say that it's hurt my tennis game, but it hasn't," said Marylynn Dias, who has been away from her twofold career as attorney and Pike School educational specialist for quite some time. "My tennis game just stinks."

"The town of Andover and our friends in this community have been truly inspirational," said Murray. "It's a very heartwarming experience to know that people who know you, and even people who don't know you, are supporting you."

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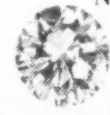
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 25 – At 12:21 p.m., Kenny Mercado, 27, of 110 Brookway Road, Roslindale, was arrested and charged with driving with revoked license plates, driving without insurance, a subsequent offense of driving with a revoked license and failing to have the vehicle inspected.

Friday, July 27 – At 3:31 p.m., Rosa Diaz, 26, of 476 Prospect St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving a vehicle to endanger, failing to stop for police and driving without registration or insurance.

At 5:40 p.m., John Belcher, 34, of 10 Commonwealth Ave., Gloucester, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Saturday, July 28 – At 7:09 p.m., Minh Ly, 26, of 2 Old Farm Road, Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and with a stop sign violation.

Sunday, July 29 – At 5:08 p.m., Paul Radina, 60, of 22 Railroad St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Tuesday, July 31 – At 3:24 p.m., Christopher Bodge, 48, of 4 Henderson Ave., was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 11:05 p.m., police took an 18-year-old Andover male into protective custody for intoxication.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 25 – At 9:56 a.m., a security guard at Phillips Academy reported that someone had illegally dumped a sofa next to a dumpster on campus.

At 4:23 p.m., a resident of Tilton Lane reported that she had been attacked by a dog on Bayberry Lane but was not bitten. The woman complained of back pain.

At 11:17 p.m., a caller reported a domestic incident where a female was trying to get her ex-boyfriend to leave the apartment. The boyfriend left and the officer responding advised both people of their rights regarding restraining orders.

Thursday, July 26 – At 9:26 a.m., a Molly Road resident reported that her bench was miss-

ing.

At 9:35 a.m., an employee at Andover Bank reported that a threatening note had been left on another employee's car. The note had no connection to Andover Bank and was personal in nature, said Lt. Kevin Winters.

At 4:20 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported a lost cell phone.

Saturday, July 28 – At 4:49 p.m., an employee at the Express Mart reported that some kids were harassing him. The employee gave police the license plate number of the kids involved.

At 10:37 p.m., an officer discovered a person passed out behind the wheel of a parked car at the 99 Restaurant. A restaurant employee took the person's keys and the person was to wait for a ride.

Sunday, July 29 – At 6:37 a.m., a newspaper deliverer called the station, concerned about a resident. The resident's paper from the previous day was still sitting outside, and the resident's screen door was shut but the interior door was open. A responding officer determined that the resident was fine and "just didn't want to look

at yesterday's news," according to the log.

At 11:24 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident reported that her purse was missing.

At 6:50 p.m., a Jenkins Road resident reported that two men in fatigues had been seen heading into the woods carrying weapons. A responding officer determined that the people were just playing with paint-ball guns.

Monday, July 30 – At 5:16 p.m., a female reported that her 15-year-old foster son had been missing since the night before. The female said that the Department of Social Services had requested that she file a report with police. The boy has since been seen in Lawrence and is thought to be with friends, said Lt. Kevin Winters.

BREAKS

Friday, July 27 – At 10:28 a.m., a caller reported that someone had broken into one of the offices at the senior center the night before.

Sunday, July 29 – At 3:26 p.m., a female reported that her

Continued on page 16

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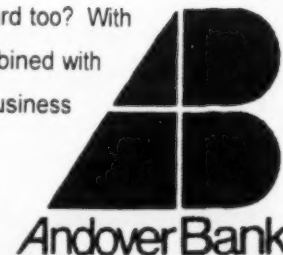
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Housing partnership doesn't like Powdermill Square plan

Developer Minicucci not focusing on families, has office component in latest affordable housing effort

By Adam Groff

The Andover Housing Partnership Committee Monday night gave a preliminary thumbs-down to the latest version of the 114-unit Powdermill Square project at the corner of Stevens and Main streets, citing ongoing concerns about its placement in a flood plain on the banks of the Shawsheen River, its lack of family-friendly elements, and the committee's uncertainty about how a proposed 65,000 square-foot office building would fit with the housing plan.

In a stunning display of the potential power of the comprehensive permit, North Andover developer Louis Minicucci earlier this year decided to cut through a Gordian knot of Planning Board conditions and neighbors' legal proceedings against his original 72-unit proposal for the site, by cranking up the number of units to 114 and setting aside 25 percent of them as affordable, thereby fulfilling the basic requirement for a comprehensive permit application. Securing approval will require him to appear before only the Zoning

Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission. He can appeal their decisions to the state Housing Appeals Committee, which can override local decisions for the sake of increasing the availability of affordable housing.

Minicucci has yet to punch an important card, though, and that is securing approval from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, one of the agencies that can agree to finance a comprehensive-permit project. Meanwhile, he is running the plan by the AHPC, a town body of affordable housing advocates without the power to grant approval or disapproval, but who advise the ZBA.

AHPC members repeatedly noted that the lack of three-bedroom units, green space and recreation areas, as well as the ownership versus rental status of the units, presented disincentives to families with children, often the most in need of affordable housing. Minicucci said that he was originally targeting "empty nesters" and young couples with no kids, rather than families, for

the units. He said there was no room on the five-acre site for proper recreation areas. "If you want true family housing, you have to go out in the country and build the swing sets," said Minicucci. "This fills a different niche."

Committee members also appeared very uncertain about what to make of the presence of an office building in the middle of a comprehensive-permit housing project. Some suggested that 25 percent of its space, or the equivalent of that in the residential build-

ing, should be used for affordable housing. Minicucci said that was extremely unlikely, but that he would be willing to "take a look at" the other issues. He also said that he would consider splitting the property and getting a comprehensive permit for the plot with the condominiums and a special permit for the plot with the offices, if that were necessary.

"We need an answer on how the commercial building will be handled before we can make a decision," said committee member

Joan Duff. They said they were waiting for an explanation about the matter from the state.

Residents at the meeting continued to voice primary concerns about traffic and flooding, and were unconvinced by Minicucci's plan for a \$4 million parking garage with the first level below ground and designed purposely to fill up with flood water if necessary. That level would be for office parking so that residential parking would theoretically be high and dry.



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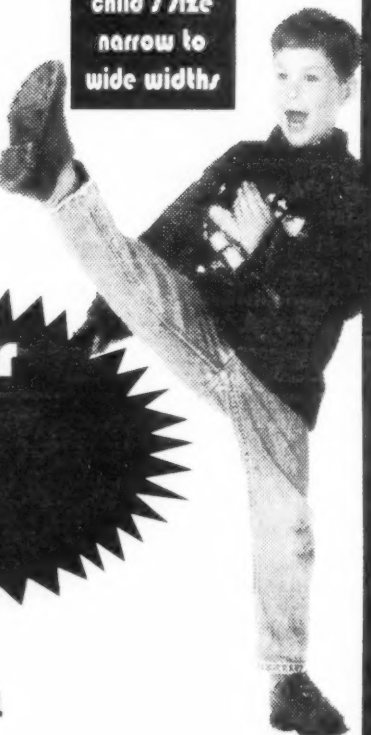
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Opinion

Housing needed

Judging by the comments on our Web site during the past week, affordable housing is officially a hot-button issue in Andover. Those who have lived here for decades, but feel squeezed by rising taxes and property values, believe the town is losing its character as life-long residents move out. Others seem to believe the rising costs keep out the riffraff and say if you can't afford it here, get out.

There are obvious problems with the latter attitude, not the least of which is the basic fact that the state requires the town to have affordable housing.

But what seems lost in the discussion is what affordable housing can mean to different people. The town manager was recently quoted in another paper as saying that Jay Leno's old home — destined for the wrecking ball — could have sold for less than \$400,000, putting an "affordable" home on the market. Certainly, there are many middle-class people for whom \$400,000 is not affordable, but that type of house qualifies as an affordable home in Andover for many shoppers.

In other words, affordable housing in Andover is not Section 8 housing, but housing that the elderly and young who have lived here for years and want to remain here can afford.

According to census figures, the number of 20- to 24-year-old people living in Andover decreased about 50 percent during the last 10 years. A good portion of that drop-off is probably related to the skyrocketing cost of housing.

The census figures also show that the number of seniors in town is growing significantly. That will likely lead to more retirees who find it difficult to stay in the town they helped shape.

To remain the wealthy community it is, Andover needs to not just focus on keeping its wealth, but on keeping its community intact.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

105 AND COUNTING



Helen Demars (left) and Helen Barrett (right) celebrated their 105th birthdays at MI Nursing/Restorative Center (MINRC) in Lawrence with a cake, and a letter from President George W. Bush congratulating the women on the occasion. Barrett lived in Andover most of her life and belonged to St. Augustine Church of Andover. She has been at MINRC since 1990.

Letter: New redistricting plan needed

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As long-time residents of Andover, we read with alarm Speaker Thomas Finneran's proposed redistricting plan, which would eliminate the 5th Congressional District and, thereby, our elected Congressman Marty Meehan's seat ("Finneran proposes elimination of current Fifth District," July 12, page 1). While we appreciate that changes are required to respond to the recent census and to the US Constitution, Article XIV Section 2's equal-protection requirement of one person one vote, Finneran's proposed, bizarre-looking redistricting scheme threatens to eviscerate the unique voice of the Merrimack Valley. Mandated redistricting can be achieved in better ways, as many have suggested.

We believe Finneran's horseshoe-shaped plan to be irrational on its face. It appears to represent an effort to play hard-ball politics, using our region for the speaker's political gain and exercise of dictatorial power. Others have suggested that this action was taken to either push Congressman Meehan out of the gubernatorial race or to punish him for his disagreements with the speaker about the "Clean Election" bill — which the speaker opposed but the Congressman supported.

Much has been said by others regarding the empowering relationship of having the interests of the Merrimack Valley, compassing Lowell, Lawrence, and their suburbs, representing the present 5th Congressional District. As Andover residents, we certainly have benefited from the close cultural, educational, and economic ties that bind this region. We regularly enjoy Lowell's local "city" offerings: its theater, restaurants, and shopping. As professionals we have connections to the Lowell and Lawrence courthouses and hospitals. Andover High School even held its recent graduation at the Tsongas arena.

Separating our region into artificially-created political districts would effectively deprive the greater Merrimack Valley of its distinct voice in the federal and political arena. Lowell and Lawrence have little in common with Ipswich, Gloucester, Rockport or Marblehead, all of which are in the realigned new 6th District. Patently, the legislation needed to revitalize these mill cities is very different from the interests important to these largely affluent coastal towns. Linking the Congressional representation for Lowell and Lawrence to the Merrimack Val-

ley towns that are their neighboring suburbs seems obvious; leaving these cities unconnected from these towns unwise.

We also have serious concerns that the speaker's plan works against the interests of voters in his own party. It makes no sense to have two nationally respected and senior congressmen face off against each other and only one remain in office. With the Democrats needing every seat in the closely divided House, such a plan seems foolhardy. With Massachusetts needing all the power and influence it can muster in Congress, such a plan seems self-defeating.

Finally, we certainly do not oppose affording southeastern Massachusetts voters and minority voters a greater say in our government. But there are other plans that have been proposed that can effectively accomplish this end without substantially diluting the weight of our vote. The goal of fair and effective representation can be achieved in other ways and we encourage Speaker Finneran to replace his proposal with one that respects the rights of all voters in our state.

Lois and Perry Karfunkel
22 Orchard Crossing

LETTERS

**Think globally,
report locally****Editor, Townsman:**

I was very happy that the *Townsman* printed Sharon Magnuson's letter about the need for recycling information. I am forming a local group to address world environmental problems through action at the local level – through public education on environmental issues and the teaching concepts of sustainability – and so I am also wondering why the *Townsman* can't carry a small environmental news section.

There is indeed a constituency for this type of news, for in many cases environmental awareness, fiscal prudence, and concern for future generations converge. I would love to know, for example, of how city planners are addressing energy-efficiency issues in the construction of the new public safety center. Buildings that don't incorporate efficient technologies cost taxpayers a lot to heat and cool. Regardless of whether one believes that global warming is real – and I side with the US National Academy of Sciences, which says that it is a real and

pressing problem that will be a problem for today's kids when they grow up – designing energy-efficient buildings just makes good economic sense.

In short, environmental reporting concerns down-home, bread-and-butter issues that effect everybody. Why can't the *Townsman* report more on them?

Bruce Wilson
62 High St.

**Calling for guts
on energy policy****Editor, Townsman:**

I saw "No Guts, No Glory" emblazoned on a jogger's T-shirt last week. It got me to thinking about how the politics of fear have enveloped the mounting national discourse on global warming and energy needs: "The Kyoto Treaty will seriously damage our economy" and "increasing fuel economy in automobiles will make our vehicles less safe." These statements are remarkable in that they contain words of fear and insecurity, and not substantive information.

As Americans, we have demonstrated time and time again

that, with leadership and a strong sense of purpose, we can rally our collective abilities and solve seemingly insurmountable problems. In the 1960s we needed to conquer space, so we placed Americans on the moon in less than 10 years. In the 1990s we needed to solve technical and financial problems in order to establish a space station in earth's orbit. We did that through a cooperative multinational effort.

In the 21st century, the United States, and all the other nations of the world, need to solve energy problems and address global warming. The challenges of energy supply are inextricably tied into how well we address global warming. How America participates in the global dialogue and responds to the issues will, in the eyes of many nations, speak volumes about who we are and our connection to the international community.

There is much talk about how unfettered market forces and freedom from Middle East petroleum will lead the way to our energy independence. In reality, our continued dependence on fossil fuels, regardless of source, will not

achieve the hoped for energy freedom, nor will continued reliance on fossil fuels help to control global warming.

Rather a free-market approach demands competition among a wide variety of energy sources with a minimum of government intrusion – this includes eliminating preferential tax treatment for traditional energy sources. For too many of us, the term "energy supplies" is synonymous with how much oil we can pump, coal we can mine, and natural gas we can extract from the earth. Alternative energy sources are no longer a distant and illusive vision, but ready to begin addressing our energy needs.

Right now, viable alternatives to fossil fuels are available and are being marketed. A large wind-power-generating facility is being constructed in the Pacific Northwest and is scheduled to go online by the end of December 2001. A plan to use wind power to provide nearly 50 percent of the electricity demand for Cape Cod was recently reported being under development. A major automobile manufacturer is working towards commercial application of fuel cells in

automobiles, with the primary fuel, hydrogen, being derived from water and sunlight. The Electric Power Research Institute, with a grant from the Department of Energy, is conducting field trials on high temperature superconducting transmission cables to virtually eliminate power losses and significantly increase the efficiency of transmission cables.

The *New York Times* recently reported that the state of New York is facing significant energy shortfalls in the near term. Government agencies, private companies, and citizens are solving energy problems with a combination of conservation measures and alternative electric generation facilities not tied to the power grid: natural-gas-powered generators for high-rise buildings and hydrogen powered fuel cells capable of supplying power to residential dwellings.

The means and methods of solving our energy problems and taking a leadership role in combating global warming are within our grasp. We need courage, faith in our abilities, and hope for the future to make it happen.

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

Veterans news**Elm Green should not be cut, votes Main St. committee****Veterans memorial will not be altered in downtown redesign****By Rebecca Piro**

Andover veterans are scheduled to hold their annual commemoration of fallen World War II soldiers at the Elm Green Veterans Memorial this month. It now seems that future ceremonies also will be held at an Elm Green that looks just as it does today.

Nine out of 10 Main Street Committee members agreed not to touch the revered memorial at Elm Square last Thursday night. The vote came weeks after some members of the committee suggested taking a piece of Elm Green for the downtown renovation project – an idea protested loudly by veterans, who claimed such an action would destroy a vital monument. Thursday night's meeting put an end to that debate.

"It went great. This particular plan leaves Elm Green untouched," says Veterans Agent John Doherty, also a member of the Patriotic Holiday Committee. He spoke on behalf of saving the green at last Thursday's meeting. Members of both committees spoke about the options for Elm Square, which both sides agree is one of the most dangerous and difficult intersections in the project. "We were allowed to have input, which was gratifying," Doherty says. "We always assumed this

would come out all right, but you can never take anything for granted. We regard that particular location as our sacred trust."

"We're trying to do the right thing by everybody," says Main Street Committee Chairman Cliff Markell.

Though Doherty says the green means a lot to the 3,000 veterans still living in Andover, some members of the Main Street Committee had wondered if more people in town would not benefit from using a portion of the green to improve pedestrian safety and walkways. They had never meant to set off fireworks with the suggestion, says Markell.

"It was just an option. We didn't know what kind of response we'd get, so that's why we asked," he says.

The plan approved leaves Elm Green as is, and puts three lanes on Elm Street heading toward the square, says Safety Officer Bob Cronin, who was at Thursday's meeting. One lane will head in the direction of Merrimack College on Elm Street, with one small island separating it from the other three.

Main Street Committee member Abby O'Hara, the only person who voted against the final Elm Green recommendation, was not

available to comment. Markell says the other nine committee members had the support of the Patriotic Holiday Committee when it was time to take the final vote.

"It's good," says veteran Dot Volker, one of the five holiday committee members present for the vote. "They're going to leave it exactly as it is."

"I'm very happy to hear that," agrees Rosemary Surette. Her husband, a veteran, died in 1995 when the green was first constructed. lowers were donated to Elm Green in her husband's name. "I think it's wonderful and I'd like to thank (the Main Street Committee members) for reconsidering."

"It's a win-win," says Cronin. "Everybody has what they need."

The Main Street project will renovate downtown from Stevens Street to Wheeler Street.

Plans approved by the Main Street Committee are recommendations for the project and must be approved by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and the state highway department, says Markell. The committee hopes to have a public-information hearing with MassHighway this fall and construction could begin by next spring.



Rosemary Surette was happy to learn that there would be no change to the memorial built in part to honor her husband Ted.

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Special Olympics event

Can't get enough golf? Try 150 holes

Golfers, get in the swing of things! Chairman of the board of directors for the Massachusetts Special Olympics and Andover resident, David Yoshida needs your support.

Aug. 9, the Special Olympics is holding its ninth annual golf marathon fund-raiser at Stow Acres in Stow, Mass. Yoshida and about 40 other golfers have committed to play a minimum of 100 holes in an effort to beat last year's earnings of \$128,000.

"We tee off at 6 a.m. and it'll probably take me about nine to 10 hours," he says. He has committed himself to play at least 150 holes.

Special Olympics spokesman Dave Greenwood describes the event as a pseudo-golf tournament. "To the naked eye it looks just like a regular golf tournament." The difference, he laughs, is that spectators might see, "some bad golfing," and no cash prize.

The night before, golfers are treated to dinner and a free room courtesy of Holiday Inn in Marlborough. According to Yoshida, "the first year you play a lot of holes of golf, but don't raise a lot of money." Last year Yoshida totaled \$15,000 in sponsorships, and since its conception he has raised more than \$100,000 for the organization. This year he is aiming to raise \$20,000 and is currently \$6,000 from his goal.

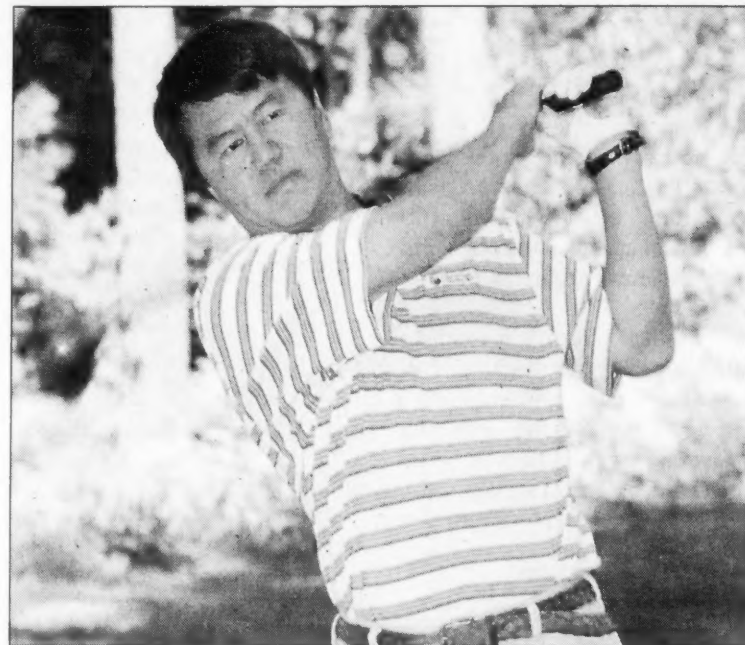


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

State Special Olympics chairman David Yoshida of Andover will golf all day Aug. 9, sometimes poorly, for his cause.

ing to raise \$20,000 and is currently \$6,000 from his goal.

Yoshida is more than just an avid golfer. And this fund-raiser isn't just an excuse to hit the links. Yoshida is playing for his 13-year-old son, who is mentally retarded. "When he was 3 or 4 years old we started wondering what to do with him sports-wise." Special Olympics has been the solution.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics holds six major fund-raising events every year, and expects to bring in nearly \$2.8 million in support. Pledges can be made on either a flat-fee or per-hole basis. Those interested can call David Yoshida at 978-470-2264, or pledge online at <www.wowgolf.org>.

— Kristen Munson

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Senior center option

Supporters denied one of three last-chance grants for Will Hall

By Rebecca Piro

Will Hall just can't win.

After residents voted resoundingly against public funding for the new senior center project last April at Town Meeting, selectmen extended the lease for Will Hall until Aug. 31, giving seniors one last chance to pay for \$5.2 million renovation by trying for three grants.

Since then, Will Hall has officially lost the first grant — an opportunity for \$750,000.

"(We didn't get it) not because of the merits of the proposal, but because there were other communities deemed to be more in need," says Jeanne Madden, director of Elder Services.

Her next hope is focused on a federal grant for \$600,000. But Madden hasn't even applied for that one yet, because the grant stipulates that the remaining funds for the project — \$4.6 million out of \$5.2 total — must first be secured.

There is an anonymous potential giver for that amount, says Madden, but by the time she finds out whether that gift will materialize it could be too late.

On Aug. 31 selectmen will take a vote on whether to terminate the project for good. Selectmen Chairwoman Mary French says the board will have to see hard evidence that Will Hall is a real option for them to continue the lease.

"Unless Will Hall comes through and becomes a viable project, we will form some small groups and rehash some of the old work that was done," says French — which means eliminating Will Hall as the sole focus of the project.

By "old work" she means the site studies volunteers conducted years ago when they weighed their options and chose Will Hall as the best location. Ultimately, French hopes the selectmen have "a direction to move in" by November or December so they have time to construct a warrant article in time for Town Meeting. But French says she's not yet sure what that article would request.

Madden is clinging to hope that one or both of the grants will come through before the selectmen drop the guillotine on Will Hall.

"I'm nothing if not hopeful," she says. "I am optimistic, and to me that's the only way you get things done."

Madden is not, however, oblivious to what could be the fate for the Will Hall project. "If the money doesn't come through on Aug. 31, it didn't sound really hopeful," she adds.

The failed grant is news to Council on Aging member Bill Ryan. He says he will regret to let Will Hall go, if that be the case, but he wholeheartedly

"Chances are definitely stacked against us getting grants and having the town have a change of heart."

COUNCIL ON AGING MEMBER BILL RYAN, ON THE WILL HALL EFFORT

ly agrees with French and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who recently suggested a warrant article for money to continue plans for a new senior center. Those plans could include researching possible sites, or, if a site was secured at that point, researching building options.

"Chances are definitely stacked against us getting grants and having the town have a change of heart (about Will Hall)," Ryan says. "Buzz is right. Let's go back to the drawing board and start again."

Selectmen will also take into account the 90 or so responses from seniors recently solicited by the board. Madden says 900 out of 5,000 seniors in town were invited to talk with officials about their hopes for a new senior center at two recent meetings.

"There was no consistent position that came out of it," says French, adding she would have preferred a larger response. "Most people would like a separate center, and then there's another group that would like to consider shared space with other groups."

Advocates for the youth-center project, who are currently raising money to construct a building near Greenwood Road in west Andover, have said there is enough room for seniors to build next door. Officials have not excluded that option, though some seniors have voiced opposition to the idea in the past.



Sewer project work on Dundas Avenue this week.

Neighborhoods adjusting

Massive sewer project, blasting underway

By Rebecca Piro

After the town showed her its construction plans, Marina Coutermarsh expected a little mess from the sewer project targeted for her Ballardvale neighborhood this summer. She didn't count on the massive excavation project that has become her front lawn.

"I can't use my pool, I can't use my yard," says the resident at 28 Enfield Drive. "They had to cut down many big, full-grown trees. I worry about cracks in my foundation."

Enfield Drive is included in the first of three phases for the \$27 million sewer expansion project, approved at 1999 Town Meeting.

Since then, the town has notified individual residents about the impact the project will have on their property, says Jack Petkus, public works director. The entire sewer project is estimated to take between three and five years.

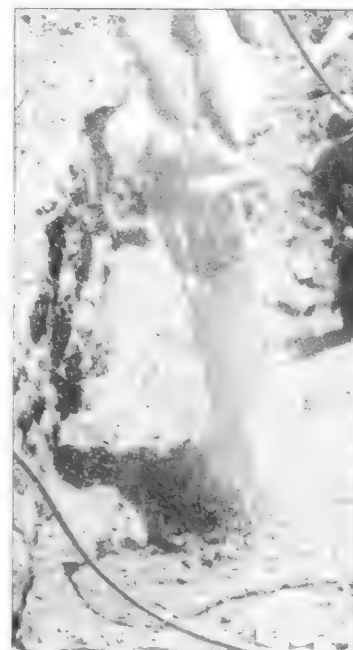
On the whole, Petkus says few residents have complained about the impact of the sewer project on their homes, and the Coutermarsh case is atypical.

If people want to know what to expect, they should simply take a drive out to Old County Road

The public works director says residents in work areas should expect closed, dusty roads, construction noises and some inconvenience.

where construction is in full swing, he says. After all, it's not just the Coutermarsh residence that's getting hit hard with the project. Residents at 9 Millstone Circle are on the other end of Coutermarsh's easement, and their driveway has since disappeared because of it. Owners Dorothy and Richard Darwin were unavailable Monday and Tuesday to comment.

Petkus says residents in work areas should expect closed, dusty roads, construction noises and some inconvenience. When a road is to be closed, residents should park their vehicles beyond the construction to make sure they can come and go without difficulty. Residents should take photos of their house and property in the event that a damage claim is necessary, he says.



A worker makes a hole so he can use explosives to remove ledge on Dundas Avenue.

"We've been trying to fix up everything as quickly as possible," Petkus says. "We've been sending out the town sweepers as often as we can. There's going to be inconvenience, but it's temporary. Construction is a dirty job."

Continued on page 15

OBITUARIES

Frank G. Lewis

*Worked at Pike School
from 1955 to 1959*

Frank G. Lewis, 89, a lifelong North Andover resident, died Tuesday, July 24 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Mr. Lewis worked for Davis and Furber Co. from 1928 to 1941, and then worked at the Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard. He worked at Pike School in Andover from 1955 to 1959, and then in the North Andover school system, mostly working at the middle school, until he retired.

He graduated from Johnson High School.

Mr. Lewis was affiliated with the Boy Scouts for 72 years, serving as a Scout leader, Scout master and mentor for Troop 81 at Trinitarian Congregational Church.

He was North Andover's first Eagle Scout, received the highest scouting award, the Silver Beaver, and received the Order of the Arrows and several other awards.

He was a member of Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Dorothy E. (Elliot) Lewis; son Clark G. of Andover; daughter Cheryl Lewis Kettinger of North Andover; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Private burial was in Ridgewood

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boy Scout Troop 81, care of William Chaisson, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, MA 01845.

Barbara E. Bohannon

*Punchard grad was a
medical secretary
for more than 25 years*

Barbara E. Bohannon, 75, of Wells, Maine, died Friday, July 27 at Varney Crossing Nursing Home in North Berwick, Maine.

Mrs. Bohannon was a medical secretary for a private practice physician for more than 25 years.

Born in Andover, she graduated from Punchard High School.

Before moving to Wells in 1992, she lived in Gilmanton Iron Works, N.H.

Members of her family include her husband of 45 years, Richard E. Bohannon.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

A memorial service will be at a later date. Arrangements were by Bibber Memorial Chapel, Kennebunk.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850-4015.

Eva Julien

*At 100; homemaker lived
here for over 40 years*

Eva (Banfield) Julien, 100, died Thursday, July 26 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was born in Bay L'Argent, Newfoundland, Canada, and lived in Andover for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Julien was a homemaker. She was the widow of Frank Julien.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Ronald B. and Judy of Andover; daughters Barbara M. Vivian of Andover and Marion and her husband Gordon Vivian of North Andover; sister Lillian Hynes of Nashua, N.H.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Donald S. and Frank E. Julien.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by the Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Burial was in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

Joseph A. Horan

Joseph A. Horan, of Andover, died Saturday, July 28 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a long illness.

Born and educated in South

Boston, Mr. Horan attended St. Augustine Church.

Mr. Horan served in the Army during World War II, and was captured by Japanese forces after the Battle of Corregidor and held for more than three years as a prisoner of war.

A survivor of the Bataan Death March, he was awarded a Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and POW Medal. He was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He was the widower of Mary A. (Robertson) and Ruth (Cumming)(O'Loughlin).

Members of his family include his son, Dr. Joseph A. Horan Jr., of Goffstown, N.H.; and daughter Carol M. Horan of Andover.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in St. Augustine Church, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Lillian M. Keen

*Was a waitress at
the Andover Inn*

Lillian Mildred Keen, 89, of Methuen, died Friday, July 27 at West Branch Regional Medical Center in Michigan while vacationing.

Mrs. Keen was a waitress at the Andover Inn before she retired.

She was born in Lawrence. She was a member of Jehovah Witness Hall in Methuen.

She was the widow of Charles H. Keen.

Members of her family include

DEATHS

John F. Barry Jr., 46
Olga (Malanchuk) Borys, 83
Barbara E. Bohannon, 75
Joseph A. Horan
Eva (Banfield) Julien, 100
Lillian Mildred Keen, 89
Frank G. Lewis, 89

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BARRY - John F. Barry Jr., 46, of Methuen, died Wednesday, July 25 at home. Members of his family include his sister, Susan Lambert of Andover.

BORYS - Olga (Malanchuk) Borys, 83, of Haverhill, died Saturday, July 28. Born and educated in Lawrence, where she lived until this summer, Mrs. Borys worked for Packet Research in Andover, retiring in 1983.

her daughters and sons-in-law, Jacqueline A. and Arnold Cooks of Au Gres, Mich., and Ginny and Kenneth Foggarty of Atkinson, N.H.; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services took place Sunday in Michigan.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. at Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 122 Jackson St., Methuen.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Fall Exercise Registration:

The week of Aug. 27 is registration week for the fall semester of exercise classes. Classes will be offered in low-impact aerobics, men's exercise, cardio-conditioning with the Andover Training Station, water workout, tai chi, line dance, strength-training for women, and gentle yoga. Call the center for days, times, and cost. All classes run in 12-week semesters, and anyone interested in participating should plan to drop into the center during registration week.

Cards & Games Day: Monday afternoons in August will be cards and games day at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Round up a friend and bring down a deck of cards, a cribbage or chess board, a Monopoly or Scrabble game or whatever you enjoy, set up a table, and join us.

Craft Group: Our Monday morning craft class is already preparing for holiday fair time, and we could use your ideas and help over the summer. Anyone who could give us a hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. would be most welcome; also welcome are donations of holiday craft materials.

Cable TV show: *There's Something About Andover*, a monthly TV show produced and directed by Andover seniors, is

aired on local access Channel 8, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Be sure to watch the show and keep up with what's going on around town. To join the camera or studio

crew, call Bill Barron at 475-3391.

Senior Center Choral Group:

If you enjoy singing, the center's choral group, the Sunrise Singers, invites you to join them for rehearsals on Monday mornings at 9 a.m. Both male and female voices

are welcome.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Aug. 6 we will show the recent hit *Bounce*, a romantic drama starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow. Come on in and join us. Summer refreshments served after

the movie. Andover Video supports our movie days.

Omni Theater & Charles River Cruise: On Wednesday, Aug. 8 we will head to the Omni Theater for the remarkable show "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure," followed by lunch (on your own) at the Galleria Mall. Following lunch we will top off the day with a scenic cruise up the Charles River. Cost of the trip is \$25. At this writing we have only a few spaces left on this trip. Drop into the center to sign up if you'd like to go.

Luncheon Trip: On Thursday, Aug. 16 we will head to the Herb Lyceum in Groton to enjoy a three-course herbal luncheon, as well as a stroll through a lavender and Shaker garden. Before lunch, we will make a stop at Kilbridge Antiques. Cost of the trip is \$30. This trip is also filling up quickly, so come on down and sign up to enjoy a great day out.

Spirituality Supper: Our summer spirituality series will continue Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. when we will get together to discuss the book *My Grandfather's Blessings* by Rachel Remen, MD. A light supper will be served following the discussion. Reservations are \$3, and anyone is welcome to participate in this series. Just give us a call if you'd like to join us.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Happy campers - The Andover Firefighters Association once again treated seniors to a Lowell Spinners baseball game Tuesday evening, July 31. Two full buses left from the senior center.

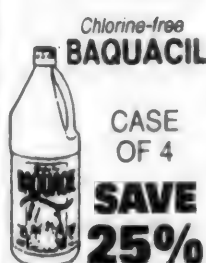
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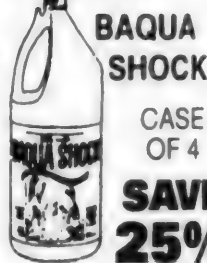
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New schools principal: 'One opportunity to make impression'

■ NO STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

McLeod, superintendent of construction for contractor J.T. Callahan — she is in fact the principal of this, a school with no students. McCarthy, until last month the much-loved principal of Bancroft Elementary School, now has more than a year to prepare to open the

doors of the elementary and middle schools at the corner of Cross Street and High Plain Road in September of 2002. She will be the principal of the middle school, and next July, current Shawsheen School principal Brenda O'Brien (formerly McCarthy's assistant principal at Bancroft) will join her as principal of the elementary

school on the other end of the building.

"With all the cross-age activities we do in Andover," beams McCarthy, "having the schools together, the possibilities will be endless."

Based on McCarthy's enthusiasm, it is clear that giving an educator a new school is like giving a kid a new toy. However, adding another principal's salary a year ahead of time to a tight school budget is not child's play. So, what will McCarthy do over the next year from her offices in the school administration building and in the town's trailer at the construction site?

To significant degree, she'll be doing for the new middle school what O'Brien will be doing for the new elementary school — though O'Brien will be doing her work while also continuing to run Shawsheen School.

Both principals will hire their school's staff, meet its parents and students, and organize a new community. But, without students to oversee everyday, McCarthy will complete other tasks that the school system believes will benefit both new schools.

"I'll answer any questions an educator could answer," McCarthy says, acknowledging that she is no construction expert. While she won't be asking the builders to move any walls, McCarthy has taken a keen interest in technology and the media center, and she says she'll be working with Technology Coordinator Ray Tode to figure out the best configuration for the schools' computer network. She is especially interested in creating an "integrated arts" program, where students might design objects on computers and then actually build them in adjoining shop facilities.

She will also furnish the rest of the building, and meet repeatedly



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tony DiFilippo shows Norah McCarthy where the door to her new principal's office will be.

with parents, teachers, and students. While Callahan handles the bricks and mortar, McCarthy plans to shape the human infrastructure of the new school.

"I feel like we have this one opportunity to make this impression," she says. "We can bring everyone together and build something new... we're not revisiting something. People talk about, 'If only I could,' and now we can say, 'Well, why can't we?'"

It is too early to know just what the population of the two schools will be, and therefore how many teachers will be needed. It seems reasonable to assume, however, that she and O'Brien will have a lot of interviewing to do.

To minimize the number of new hires into the system (meaning increases in the total staffing bud-

get), teachers in Andover are being redistricted just like students. The specifics of the hiring procedure will be worked out with the teachers' union in the coming weeks, but McCarthy will need to begin interviewing in the fall, as will O'Brien; the first call will be for volunteers, followed by involuntary transfers based on what positions still need to be filled. Teacher orientation will begin next summer.

"We'll have workshops where we'll be discussing philosophy and we'll be discussing curriculum," she says, "so that we're all on the same page, and so we can establish a solid school culture before we open the doors. That will take a lot of planning."

Before then, McCarthy will

Continued on page 15

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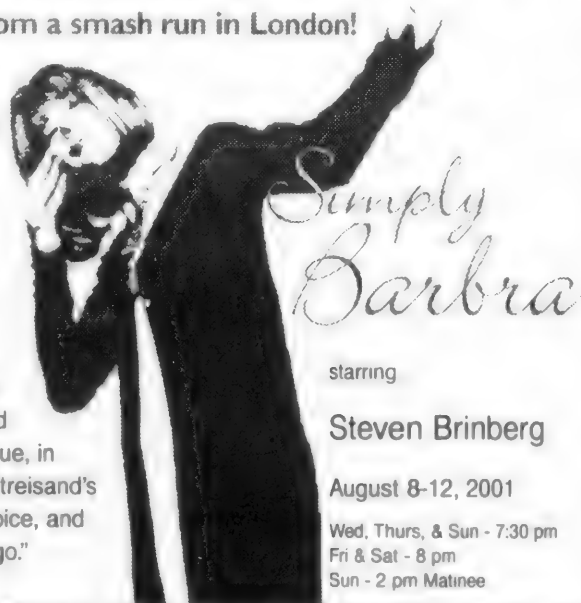
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also reach out to parents. Sometime in the next few months, Transportation Director Carol Znamierowski will deliver to her the list of parents and children who will be redistricted to the middle school, and then McCarthy will have some more raw material. Through newsletters, "parent coffees," and visits to the other middle schools in Andover, she plans to bring her new community together.

"I really need to communicate with everybody," she says. "I'm going to go into their homes and see what parents want."

She plans to form a new parent-teacher organization as soon as possible, followed by a school improvement council. Then there's the matter of naming the school.

Although she has experience heading a middle school — McCarthy headed the Oliver School in Lawrence from 1986 to 1994, during which time it changed from being a middle school to being a combined middle and elementary school — she also plans to visit middle schools and K-8 schools in other districts, as well as West and Doherty middle schools here in town.

"Previously, I knew enough to transition our kids to sixth

grade," she says. "But now I need to know, what's an average day like in an Andover middle school?"

What if McCarthy had just waited and started her new job next July?

"It would have been unbelievable," she says. "It wouldn't have been fair to Bancroft. (Former Bancroft assistant principal and now principal) Scott (Morrison) really would have been the principal anyway. I think parents might have felt that that's not the best situation."

Elementary school

O'Brien, on the other hand, faces just that situation, and with no assistant principal. McCarthy, who now also has a seat on the School Building Committee, will keep her abreast of construction progress, but aside from that, O'Brien will need to perform similar tasks in hiring staff, organizing parents, and preparing to "transition" students from their current schools into the new one.

"I love Shawsheen School and I want to see that Shawsheen School will have my attention and my commitment," says O'Brien. "I will find the time, because what an unbelievable opportunity to

From the ground up

Principal Norah McCarthy is being paid a year's salary to prepare the middle and, to some degree, the elementary school being built near Cross Street. Here's her to-do list:

- attend building committee meetings
- present School Committee with suggestions for the schools' name(s)
- start a "new schools" newsletter to be posted on the district's Web site
- select and arrange the furnishings for both schools
- hire the middle-school staff only
- meet middle-school parents, kids
- start a middle-school PTO
- start a school improvement council for the middle school



work with colleagues on developing a new school in the community.

"One of the things about Norah is she's a wonderful communicator, and she's going to make sure I know about everything that's going on," says O'Brien.

Sewer

SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Continued from page 11

Coutermarsh would likely agree with that. However, she willingly agreed to four easements — one permanent and three temporary — from the town, says Petkus. The easements cut diagonally across the front of her property — a case that is not typical for most residents the project will affect.

"We didn't fight (the easements)," Coutermarsh says. "How can you fight the town? I really

don't like to make any problems for anybody."

Petkus says the town isn't trying to make trouble for anyone either. The town paid Coutermarsh \$1,228 for the easements, and she never tried to present a counteroffer from a private appraiser, he says. Petkus adds that the town did indeed notify Coutermarsh about the extent of damage her property would see.

"She had the construction plans. She signed the easement document," he says. "Maybe she just didn't realize the magnitude (of the project)."

But Coutermarsh says it was not made clear to her what would happen when the sewer project ripped through her property. "They made it look very easy, very simple," she says.

The town has promised to repair and replace all landscaping that is damaged during the installation of sewer lines. Landscaping at the Coutermarsh residence will begin soon, says Petkus — about two and a half months after workers first felled the pine trees that stood in the way of the easement.

"We'll do whatever people need to make it right," he says.

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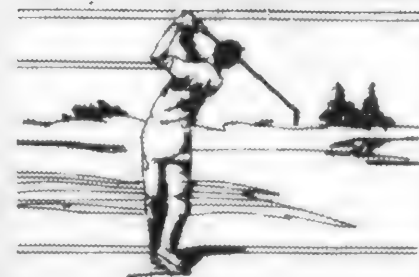
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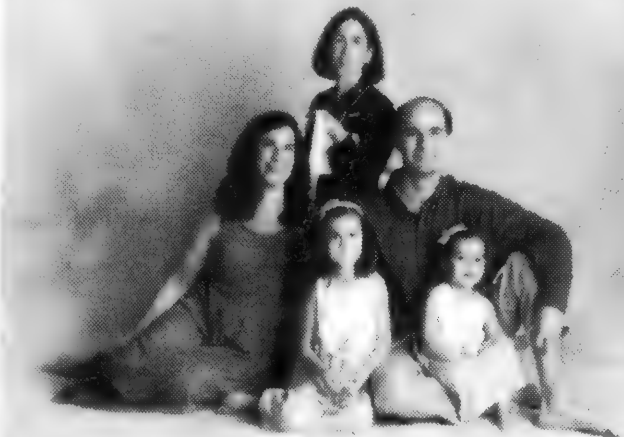
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POLICE LOG

INCIDENTS

Continued from page 6

house had been broken into by someone the morning after her ex-boyfriend had tried to run her off the road. An officer was to file on the incident.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 25 – At 8:06 a.m., a Sunset Rock Road resident reported that someone had stolen her mail, because she hadn't received any. The caller soon realized that someone had put her mail in a different place than she was accustomed.

At 10:38 a.m., a caller from Whittemore Terrace reported that someone had stolen 57 bags of plaster from her new house.

Thursday, July 26 – At 2:21 p.m., a female reported a theft that occurred at Andover High School last May.

At 3:49 p.m., a caller from Bar-

ron's Country Store reported a theft involving an employee.

Friday, July 27 – At 1:11 p.m., a caller from the Mobil station reported that a couple had brought their disabled car into the station when a male, offering to help start the engine, had attempted to steal something from a purse inside the car. A responding officer determined that it was an attempted larceny and nothing was missing from the vehicle.

At 5:06 p.m., a female reported that the purse she had accidentally left at the Andover train station was missing money when she picked it up.

Tuesday, July 31 – At 8:21 a.m., a male from Main Street reported that someone had taken his cellular phone the previous day.

At 12:45 p.m., a caller from River Road reported that some construction workers had stolen

money, a camera and jewelry about a week ago.

At 2:45 p.m., a person from Messina Drive reported a case of credit-card fraud.

At 4:03 p.m., a caller from Bartlet Street reported a bad check.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 25 – At 7:32 a.m., a caller reported that a motorist had struck a deer on the on-ramp to Interstate 93 at Route 133.

Thursday, July 26 – At 2:18 p.m., a male reported that a laptop computer had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at the Ramada Rolling Green.

At 3:30 p.m., a vehicle was repossessed from a Shattuck Road resident by Bradley Motors Inc.

Saturday, July 28 – At 3:14 a.m., Lowell police reported that they had found a stripped vehicle, though it had not been reported stolen. The vehicle belonged to an Andover resident, with whom Andover police could not make contact.

At 11:12 a.m., a caller reported that a child was locked inside a car on Osgood Street. An officer helped to open the car door and free the child.

VANDALISM

Ten incidents of vandalism were reported this week.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

With the exception of third molars ("wisdom teeth"), all lost teeth should be replaced as soon as possible. Aside from leaving unsightly gaps, missing teeth obviously have an adverse affect on the ability to chew. Just as importantly, missing teeth tend to throw the bite off balance, which leads to malocclusion ("bad bite"). This increases the likelihood of damage occurring to the remaining teeth. Malocclusion also increases the prospect of gum disease and may be a contributing factor to temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome. Beyond these effects, there is the serious potential for misalignments of remaining teeth due to lack of support and restraint from missing teeth. These are all good reasons to see the dentist immediately after losing a tooth.

Disease or trauma that results in a lost tooth can have an impact on the entire mouth. Luckily, a prompt visit to the dentist can minimize the effects on the remaining teeth. If you are new to the area and do not have a family dentist, or if it's been too long since your last visit to the dentist, we welcome your call at 978-475-2431, 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93). Why not get to know us before an emergency strikes?

P.S. When teeth fail to meet resistance from corresponding teeth in the other jaw, they may over-erupt (meaning they grow out too far).

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Education

First-grader picked out of 1,000 in Reading Rainbow contest

By Kristen Munson

"I want to do that!" Casey Dawson yelled to his mother Paulette about this year's annual Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Contest.

So, after seeing the contest advertised on TV, Casey sat down to write his story, "If I Was King."

It won second place in New England.

Out of more than 1,000 applicants, the first-grader's story was selected and now appears online at www.nhptv.org/rcon.

The 7-year-old draws "when he wants to unwind," says Mom. Laughing, she goes on, saying, "When we sent it in, we didn't think it was a big deal." But when the phone rang announcing Casey's win, Paulette realized that it really was something special.

The story begins, "If I was a king..." and for the next five pages gives a dissertation on the life of an Andover king. Ever wonder what the world would be like if it were run by a 7-year-old? There are three rules that citizens must abide by: "No stealing. No killing. No going into other people's houses unless they say it's OK."

And if the rules are broken? "You go to jail."

Sounds simple enough. Included within the king's reign is his responsibility to protect the townspeople and the poor. And what does this king do in his spare time? "My bed would have three mattresses so that it would be really bouncy. I could jump on it for two hours a day. I would be a very happy king," says Casey.

The national contest began seven years ago, and applicants must be students in kindergarten through third grade. Works are judged on originality, storytelling, and creative expression.

All winners attended a celebratory dinner where they read their stories and received letters of congratulations from the governor, and a photograph of President George W. Bush.

MCAS remediation: Students 'want to learn'

By Adam Groff

What is a metaphor? What is simile? What is a complementary angle? A supplementary angle? Not summer recreation, that's for sure, but some students have been brushing up anyway.

Hastily organized after receiving late and scanty state funding, Andover High School's first summer MCAS remediation course comes to a close today after three weeks. The five instructors on Monday called it a success.

"All of us have really been delighted with the attitude of the kids," said math teacher Marcia Harol. "It's summer, and they could be doing 90,000 other things. But they worked despite the heat and without any bribes. They said, 'We want to learn.'"

The course, put together with a modest \$39,900 from the state, was made available to students who failed the English or math portions of the 2000 eighth-grade MCAS — students who will need to pass those same sections as sophomores next spring in order to graduate in 2004 — or who scored in the lower quartile of the "needs improvement" category.

Forty-three students signed up for the course, which went over basic knowledge in each subject area and addressed test-taking strategies. Teachers

said that one of the advantages of the course was the small student-teacher ratio.

"Students can vary according to learning style, which we can pay attention to in a group this small," said Harol.

"When I came in I thought it was all going to

be review," said one student, "but in math I learned a lot of new stuff."

According to Harol and others teachers, much of the "new stuff" is material that students simply may not have seen in a few years, or may see presented in a way that makes sense to them for the first time.

Some students were not shy about the fact that they were there at their parents' behest, but some also acknowledged wanting to get an edge for next spring.

"It's helped refresh my memory," said Kyle Ahern.

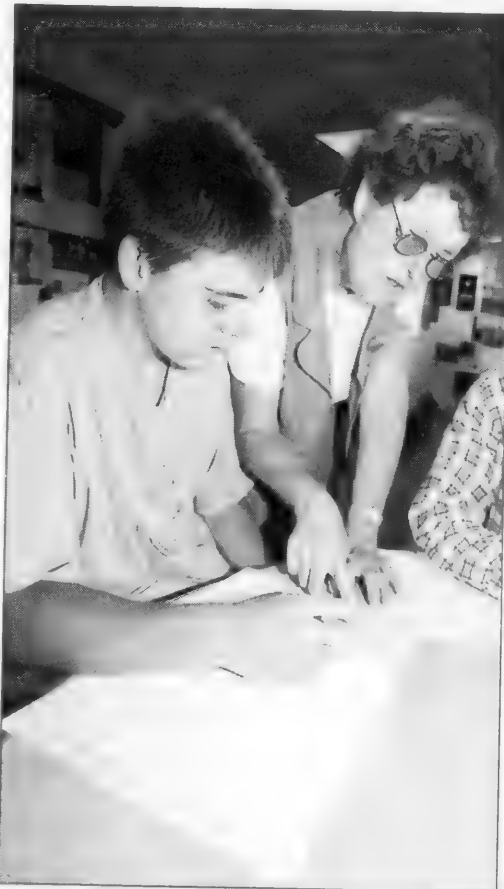
Most of the state money earmarked for MCAS remediation went first to low-scoring urban districts, and districts like Andover received what was left over. Andover ranked 17th in the state overall in its 2000 MCAS scores. The remediation money goes toward teaching stipends and course materials.

"Official notice of state funding didn't come until April to Andover," said Peter Anderson, high school principal, "and the dollars didn't actually show up until June."

He expects next year's funding to be equally uncertain.

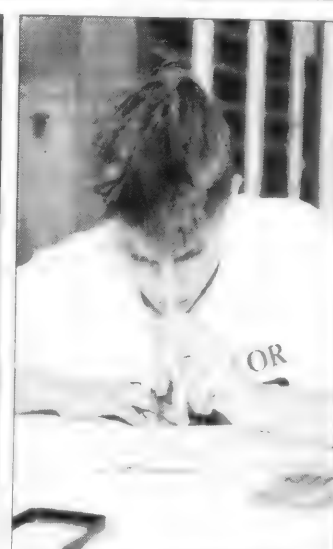
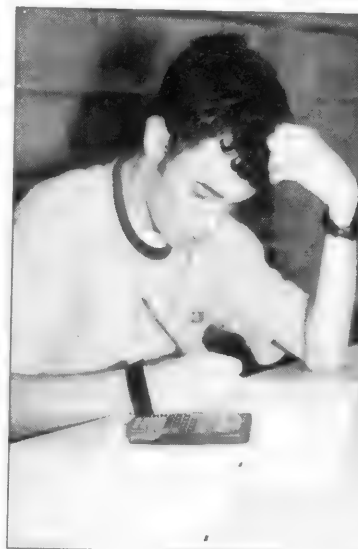
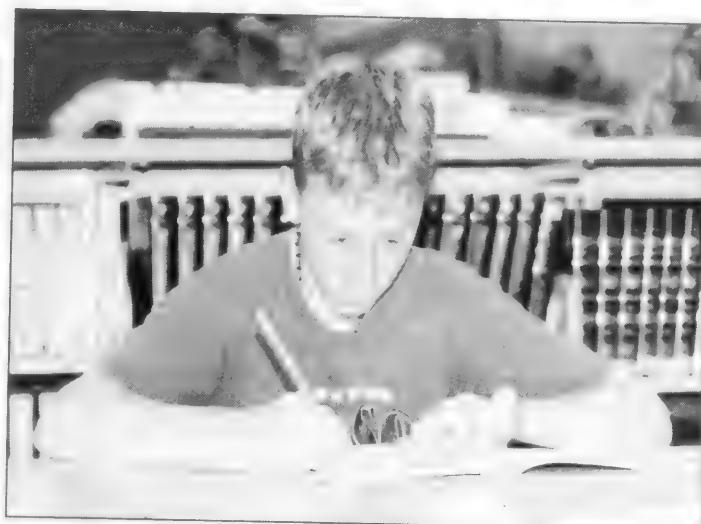
"It would be a whole lot better if we knew how much we were going to get every year, so we could develop an ongoing program," he said.

Anderson said he will review the results of the course with the instructors, and solicit comments from students about whether it was helpful, after they take the "big one" next spring.



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Clockwise, from above: Sean Branca receives assistance from math teacher Marcia Harol, while Nick Hunter (above right), Tim Bengston (far right) and Ben Carter (right) solve math problems.



Meet the finalists: Receptions next week for 2 West Middle candidates

By Adam Groff

TWO FINALISTS have been selected for the position of West Middle School principal, according to the schools human resources department. The new hire will replace Vicki Simms, who left last week to become the assistant superintendent for Bedford Public Schools.

The two finalists are C. Zbynek Gold, principal of the Salisbury Central School in Connecticut, and Kathleen Hammond, associate principal of the Comprehensive Grammar School in Methuen.

There will be parent-community receptions at the school this Monday and Tuesday to allow people to meet the finalists.

Gold taught mathematics from 1989 to 1996 in grades 5 through 9 at a variety of parochial and private schools in New York, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

He became the assistant principal at a middle

school in Vermont in 1996, and principal at Salisbury Central, a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school, in 1999. Gold has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's in education from Iona College in New York.

Hammond taught grades 4, 5 and 6 in Methuen public schools from 1969 to 1993. In 1993, she became associate principal at Comprehensive Grammar, also a K-8 school.

Hammond holds a bachelor's degree in education from Lowell State College and a master's in guidance and counseling from Salem State University. She obtained her middle-school-principal certification at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

The reception for Gold is on Monday, the one for Hammond on Tuesday.

They will start at 6 p.m. in the West Middle School media center and are open to the public



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troup 914 traveled to Montreal, Canada during the last week in June. They stayed in the Montreal Youth Hostel and saw a number of sights including the Biodome Olympic Park, the Botanical Gardens and the Old Port Archeology Museum. They toured the city via the La Bateau Mouche Riverboat Tour. Girls traveling included Hayley Besser, Hannah Boureand, Kim Carvey, Morgan Broccoli, Liz Cremin, Ellen Delisto, Bonnie Domigan, Jill Dunn, Margaret Doherty, Kerry Gaj, Jackie Hung, Julia Mell, Elizabeth McDonough, and Lesslie Walker. Parents included Susan Casey Bouland, Denise Doherty, Patsey Gaj, Sue Haselhorst, Kathy Mason, Lauren Mell, Carol Midey, and Mary Walker.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty Middle School

The following students were also named to the Doherty Middle School honor roll for the fourth term.

Grade 7 High Honors: **Christopher Shannon**;

Grade 7 Honors: **Christopher Seero**.

The names were omitted from the list supplied by the school. The honor roll was published in last week's *Townsmen* on page 19.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall

Benjamin T. Carter, son of Jessica Anthony of Andover, and **Caeleigh Stuart**, daughter of Cynthia Arsenaull of Andover, are both on the honor roll at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham.

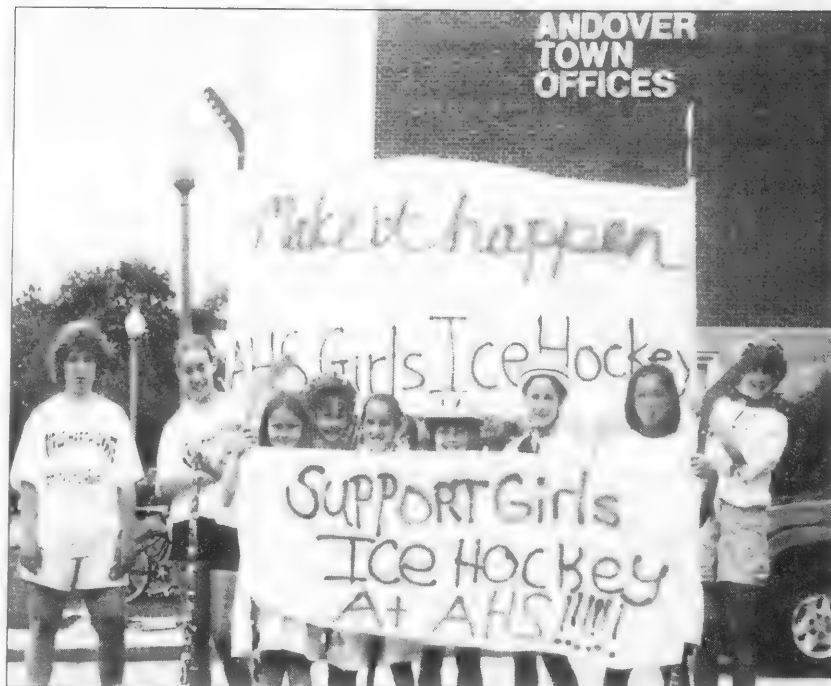
Carter is also the son of Wesley Carter of North Carolina.

Stuart is also the daughter of Richard Stuart of Swampscott.

Supporting girls hockey

The momentum has started and excitement appears to be building for the creation of a girls hockey team at Andover High. On July 4th, a group of girls of all ages marched in the Horribles Parade to support efforts to organize a girls hockey team at Andover High. As town and school budgets are limited, it will have to start at the High School as a club team fully financed through fund-raising efforts. The Friends of Andover High School Girls Hockey have

been soliciting donations this summer in order to make the dream of a team at the High School a reality for those girls already there and for those on the way up. Those interested in making a donation, contact Diane Costagliola at 978-470-0942; John Dwyer at 978-474-9220; or Bart Munro at 978-475-2471.



WHAT'S UP

By Patrick B. Sullivan
Andover Youth Services

As amazing as it might seem, the AYS Summer Shootout Basketball League is already almost halfway through another season. Eight teams are struggling to obtain the coveted Bill Buckner Cup. Athletes ranging from 15 to 20 years old have been competing in this prestigious league for a number of summers now.

The league started off with a soccer ball and a trash bucket to play with. Only 7 players participated that season. Currently more than 70 kids hoop it up every Monday and Wednesday night. The AYSSBL has come a long way from the "glory days" of Michael Ian Black and Tom Lennon (stars of the original Summer Shootout).

This summer's teams are some of the strongest in recent memory. So far the stars from this season have

been Jon Almon, John Kaplan, Hugh Mulligan, and Joe Flood.

The first week of this season saw the most intense matchup yet between Jesse and the Rippers and Team Stubenhaus. Team Stubenhaus prevailed, but John Kaplan tried to do an alley-oop pass to Ryan Slavin. Unfortunately, the ball went in the basket before Slavin could dunk it.

Currently Team Stubenhaus and the P-Nanks are in first place, but the title is far from locked up – the playoffs haven't even started yet. Any team could win it at this point; anything could happen.

► For more information about What's Up, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, or Glenn Wilson, assistant director, at 978-623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 978-475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsmen.com

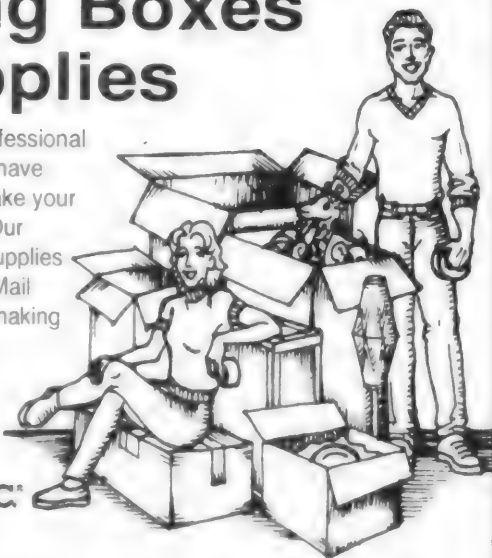
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Townspeople

Small crowd, but big plans

Attracting young families discussed at premier event for new director

By Judy Wakefield

Pushing a double stroller and holding hands with two more children, Patty Heinle of Princeton Avenue arrived at the Andover Historical Society's ice cream social last Tuesday night and was thrilled with its simplicity.

"There's no electronics, no videos, no plastic, just these great old-fashioned wooden toys for my kids to play with and some ice cream," said the mother of four, who packed a blanket and sat on the lawn with her kids for the event. "I don't know why more families don't support this (the Historical Society). This old-fashioned atmosphere is great."

A small crowd, made up mostly of board members and their friends and families, attended the 90-minute celebration, which included tours of the museum's barn (circa 1800s) and a sing-along. But the new guy at the society's helm was not disappointed with the low turnout.

Positioned at the front gate of the museum on Main Street, new executive director Jeffrey Nicols chatted with passersby and introduced himself as families paid their \$5.

He was satisfied to chat about the historical society even if the passersby could not stop in for some dusty road ice cream - named after Essex Turnpike (now Main Street). Black cows (better known as root-beer floats) were also being served up by volunteers who included selectman Ray Hender and his wife, Diane Hender, and Kristin DeStefano of Bedford, who attends Tufts University and is interning at the museum this summer.

Nicols said the historical society's Main Street address, complete with a sidewalk, is a great location. He has been spending lots of time just "being seen and getting his name out there" since he came on board July 2.

"There's room for growth and I would love to reach out and get more people involved with us," said Nicols, who formerly worked at the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport, Conn. "About 1,400 school children came through here last year and that is a good number for a small historical society."

Parents of those 1,400 school kids and stroller pushers - like Heinle - are his ideal market and residents can look for more events to draw them in.

"Children and families... we will really work for that population," Nicols said when asked about what's on tap for him.

Board member Abby O'Hara, a more than 30-year Andover resident who brought her two young children, said there is a "misconception" about the society and too many residents



Megan Heinle enjoys ice cream at a society social held last Thursday.



New Andover Historical Society Director Jeffrey Nicols looks to draw more families to the society on Main Street.

don't know how lucky Andover is to have it. "I know people who buy a house here and immediately come in to research the house. And, there are others who don't even know we are here," she said.

In fact, more than 20,000 photographs of Andover homes, businesses and people are available for reprinting. She agreed that reaching out to young families is a great strategy to get more people talking and contributing to the historical society.



Brothers Elliot and Bernard Trubawitz make ice cream the old-fashioned way.

TOWN TALK

Score one for soccer camp

The Andover Soccer Camp is celebrating its 25th birthday this week at Philips Academy. Since its conception in 1977 by Dave Amundsen and Bill Tarbox, the program has evolved from a one-week session with 100 children, to a five-week, 825-child event. Next week the *Townsmen* will offer a feature story on the camp.

Taking them out to the game

The stands were a little more crowded Tuesday night when nearly a dozen Andover firefighters took 85 seniors out to a ball game. For the third-annual event the fire department/Andover Senior Center coalition attended a Lowell Spinners game.

Orchestrated by fire Lt. Jim Dolan, the game has been popular with both the seniors and firefighters from the start. "Over the years the fire department has cooked meals at Christmas, and this time they just wanted to do something different that would allow more firefighters to participate," says Jeanne Madden, elder affairs director at the senior center.

— Kristen Munson

Season of the witch?

The summer is flying by faster than you think. Just ask the Department of Community Services. Its Halloween Party in the Park is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 7 - a date just around the corner.

True, most people haven't put away their grills, pulled out their rakes or drained their swimming pools. Halloween, after all, is still about three months away. But those small details don't dissuade DCS Director Mary Donohue.

"It's like Christmas in July," she says. "It's a little fun activity. Children always like to dress up."

Dressing up is a requirement for this particular event. Kids ages 1 to 6 can show up at the Park Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. wearing their favorite costume, and get plenty of tricks and treats in exchange.

So what happens when Oct. 31 actually does roll around? "We'll celebrate it then too," says Donohue.

— Rebecca Piro

Harboring good intentions

On Aug. 10, Matthew Jennings will plunge into the crisp waters of the Boston Harbor to raise funds for the David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. The program is devoted to providing childhood cancer survivors with medical and psychosocial services to cope with the long-term side effects of their treatments.

Jennings is one of 80 swimmers taking part of the fifth-annual, 22-mile relay-style swim organized by Swim Across America. Swimmers must raise a minimum of \$1,500 in sponsorships. All donations benefit cancer research and the David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Program. To sponsor Jennings call 508-660-1720.

— Kristen Munson

New firefighters join up

Fire Chief Chuck Murnane introduced firefighter Terrence Retelle of Reservation Road to the selectmen Monday night. Salvatore DeNaro, a Methuen resident who grew up in Andover, will also join the department, but was not present at this week's meeting.

"It's always nice to have local kids in the department," said Murnane.

Both men will enter the state fire academy Aug. 6 and will graduate and begin duties in Andover on Oct. 19. They will attend classes for EMT training as well, said Murnane.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Reynolds-Couture

Stephanie Kristine Couture and Paul John Reynolds were married Sept. 30, 2000 at St. Joseph's Church, Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Couture of Andover. She is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School and a 1994 graduate of Assumption College. She is a pharmaceutical representative for Wyeth-Ayerst.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Kingston, R.I. He is a 1987 graduate of Kingston High School and also graduated from the University of Rhode Island. He is an investment executive at Lehman Brothers.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple live in Charlestown.



Stephanie and Paul Reynolds

Taxiarhos-Bardetti

Deana Marilyn Bardetti and John Simos Taxiarhos were married Aug. 7, 2000 at St. Augustine Church with Scott C. Ness, OSA officiating.

In addition, a marriage blessing ceremony was held at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover with the Rev. Makiej officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Marilyn Bardetti of Andover.

The bride's sister, Jennifer Hardock of Andover, was maid of honor.

The bride graduated from Boston University and earned a master's degree from Harvard University. She is a teacher in the Malden public schools.

The groom is the son of Simos and Kiki Taxiarhos of Athens, Greece. His brother, Simos Taxiarhos of Athens, was best man. The groom is a student at Emmanuel College and is employed as a sales representative at Paychex Inc. of Woburn.

After a reception at the Georgetown Country Club, the couple honeymooned on the Greek Islands. They make their home in North Andover.



John and Deana Taxiarhos

Sullivan-Kearins

Kasie L. Kearins and Michael G. Sullivan were married on June 17, 2000 at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

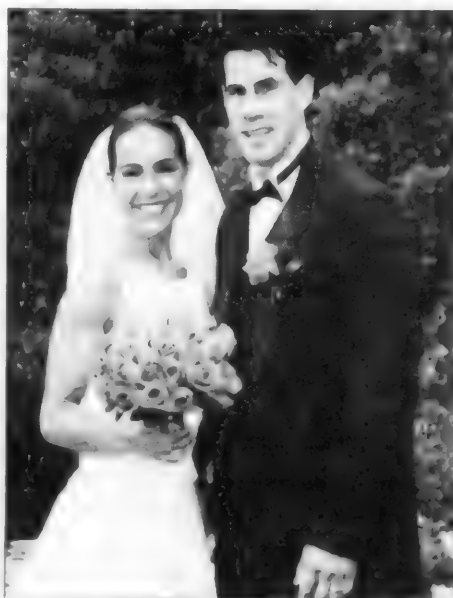
The bride is the daughter of Pamela (Kearins) Sheehy of Andover and the late William J. Kearins. She is a 1992 graduate of Andover High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Mia (Kearins) Fagan was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Kristin Kearins, sister of the bride, Katie Sullivan, sister of the groom, Sarah Faraci, Meghan (O'Handley) Ring, Lori LeBlanc and Laura DeGiacomo.

The groom is the son of Anne Sullivan of Reading and Mark Sullivan of Woburn. He is a 1992 graduate of Reading Memorial High School and also a 1996 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Daniel Sullivan, brother of the groom, was the best man and the ushers were Billy Kearins, brother of the bride, Paul Sumner, Edward Hunter, Thomas Quinn, Todd Hall, Scott Robinson, and Brian Putnam.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Reading.



Kasie L. and Michael G. Sullivan

Tolomeo-Burton

The Slingerland Pavilion, Mohonk Mountain Preserve, in New Paltz, N.Y., was the setting for the Oct. 14, 2000 wedding of Jennifer Burton and Duane F. Tolomeo. Pastor Helen McFadden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Pauline Burton of Andover.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was attended by Elena Brandhofer of Rosendale, N.Y.

The bride graduated from Andover High School and Syracuse University. She earned a law degree from Widener University School of Law. She is a senior assistant public defender with the Dutchess County Public Defenders Office.

The groom is the son of Gordon and Barbara Tolomeo of Rochester, N.Y.

Best man was Mark Brandhofer.

Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Paul F. Burton.

The groom graduated from Burke Catholic High School and the State University at Geneseo. He earned a master's degree from East Carolina University and Marist College. He is a school psychologist at Spackenkill Union Free School District.

After a reception at the Locust Tree Inn, New Paltz, N.Y., the couple honeymooned in Block Island, R.I. They live in Stone Ridge, N.Y.



Duane and Jennifer Tolomeo

Legere-Novelline

Patricia Maura Novelline and Thomas Joseph Legere III were married at St. Augustine Church with the Rev. Charles Breault officiating.

The bride is the daughter of William and Eileen Novelline of Andover.

Matron of honor was Judith Hayes of Bradford and bridesmaids were Michelle DeConciliis, Susan Ellis, Cara McNally, Maureen Murphy, Kelly Permenente, and Kristin Smith. Flower girl was Caeleigh Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School, class of 1989, and Boston College where she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She is a special education teacher for the Andover public schools.

The groom is the son of Thomas and Zita Legere Jr. of Winchester.

Best man was Timothy Legere of Andover. Groomsmen were David Gorman, Neal Hanson, Andrew Novelline, Brian Novelline, W. Thomas Novelline, and Christopher Towle. Ring bearer was Ian Smith.



Thomas and Patricia Legere

The groom is a graduate of Minuteman Technical High School and is partner with Highland Auto Sales Inc.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple live in Stoneham.

Derba-LaMontagne

Peter and Carol Derba of Candlewood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Elizabeth Derba of New York, N.Y. to Russell LaMontagne, also of New York, N.Y.

He is the son of Joseph and Sheila LaMontagne of Chestnut Street.

Ms. Derba is a graduate of the University of Vermont. She is a Web site manager at Language NYC.

Mr. LaMontagne is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and earned a master's degree from Yale University. He is president of Corinth Group Communication.

The couple plan a September wedding.



Eva Derba and Russell LaMontagne ►

BIRTHS

BEAL - A son, John Ryan Beal, born to Shanna (Lynch) and Ryan Beal of Donald Circle on July 16 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are John and Delores Beal of Andover, Sheila Radwiski Lynch of North Andover and Richard Lynch of Windham, N.H.

CAFFREY - A daughter, Natalie Maria Caffrey, born to Liana (Discepolo) and Matthew Caffrey of High Plain Road on May 28 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Grandparents are Thomas and Eleanor Caffrey of Lawrence and Rino and Mary Discepolo of Needham. Natalie joins Michela, 3.

COMEAU - A son, Matthew Peter Comeau, born to Susan (Hourihan) and Joseph Comeau of Parnassus Place on July 11 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Joan Comeau and Vin and Margie Hourihan, all of Andover. Matthew joins Joseph, Courtney, and Michael.

DWYER - A son, Austin James Dwyer, born to Christine (Scanlon)

and Steven Dwyer of Bradford on July 15 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Kathleen Scanlon of Andover, Bill Scanlon of Newbury, and Jim and Rita Dwyer of West Newbury.

JACKSON - A daughter, Emily Shu-Wen Ren Jackson, born to Todd and Caroline Ren Jackson of Stinson Road on May 31 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Rosalie and Julius Ren of Andover and Robin and Thomas Jackson of Weston. Emily joins Julia, 4½, and Scott, 2½.

KILGORE - A daughter, Kaylin Beatrice Kilgore, born to Jill (Vickers) and Kevin Kilgore of Amherst, N.H. on May 17 in Nashua, N.H. Grandparents are Bill and Maureen Vickers of Andover and Al and Judy Kilgore of Nashua. Great-grandmother is Beatrice Moss of Andover. Kaylin joins Alaina, 6, and Brianna, 4.

LANE - A son, Alexander Maximilian Lane, born to Kelly and Kevin Lane of Thresher Road on July 20 at the Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Barbara and Gregory Flemming of Savannah, Ga., and Nancy and David Lane of Ossipee, N.H., and Naples, Fla. Alexander joins Caroline, 2½.

LECOMTE - A daughter, Alexandra Mary Lecomte, born to Kelly and John Lecomte of Melrose on July 10 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Carol Lecomte of Andover and the late John Lecomte, and William and Patricia Brown of Winthrop.

MORTON - A son, Owen Michael Morton, born to Kerry (Polzer) and David Morton Jr. of Wellesley on July 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are David and Judy Morton of Andover and Carol Hogan and Phil Thorpe of Stonington, Conn. Owen joins Caitlin, 7, Erin, 5, Connor, 4, Patrick, 2, and Casey, 1.

O'REILLY - A daughter, Allyson Mary O'Reilly, born to Mary Beth (Ferris) and Christopher O'Reilly of Larchmont Circle on July 14 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Alice and the late Dr. William O'Reil-

Cousins share the same birthday

BROSAN - A son, Samuel Francis Brosnan, born to Laurie (Ziegenbein) and Kevin Brosnan of Dean Circle on July 5 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Barbara Collins of Andover and Margaret and Michael Brosnan of Springfield. Great-grandparents are Frances Beechner of Lincoln, Neb. Samuel joins Caroline, 4, and Amanda, 2½.

ZIEGENBEIN - A daughter, Anneliese Frances Ziegenbein, born to Paula Davoli and Charles Ziegenbein of Merrimac on July 5 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Barbara Collins of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davoli of Plastow, N.H. Great-grandmother is Frances Beechner of Lincoln, Neb. Anneliese joins Charlie B., 2.

ly of Andover and Charles and Mary Ferris of Hudson.

SCAPLEN - A son, Christopher Walter Scaplen, born to Carol Scaplen Anderson and John M. Scaplen Jr. of Chelmsford on July 20 at the Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center. Grandparents are Elizabeth Anderson of Andover and Patricia and John Scaplen of Chelmsford. Christopher

joins Jack and Michael.

TREPANIER - A son, Jonas James Trepanier, born to Joseph and Dr. Sara Trepanier of Marblehead on June 10 at the University of West Virginia Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Trepanier of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Andover, and Dr. James and Katherine Boland of Charleston, W.Va.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Newcomers host social

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will host a social to welcome new and old members on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the home of Jan Whelan, who serves as membership co-chairperson.

The Newcomers is a social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities from bridge, sports, crafts, and cooking to children's playgroups, ladies night out and more. Membership is open to

both new and established residents.

For information, call Whelan at 978-681-6470 in Andover; or Mary Kohan at 978-683-0030 in North Andover.

DCS has herbal hunt

Herbs are found outdoors in the wild. On Saturday, Aug. 18, the Department of Community Services will sponsor a hike through the fields and woodlands of Harold Rafton Reservation and hunt for flora in its late summer

splendor. Dress for the weather, bring water bottle and bug spray, and wear sturdy shoes. Pre-registration required. Program fee is \$18 per person, paid at DCS, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Call 978-623-8277. Field instructor is Jim Munro. Cars should be parked on High Plain Road, adjacent to the leaf composting area.

Register soon, organizers said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Acting fills his summer time

By Devon O'Neal

An ninth-grader at Governor Dummer Academy, 14-year-old Sam Adams has more on his mind than typical teenage thoughts. Instead of worrying about what to do during summer vacation, this Andover native has his whole summer planned out for him already. In fact, family trips have to be planned around his busy schedule as a young actor.

As Sue Adams, Sam's mom, says, his acting "is a major family commitment. During rehearsals I would drop him off in the afternoon and my husband would go back to pick him up." Rehearsals for the North Shore Music Theater's (NSMT) production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* ran two weeks before the show began. Sam would have eight half-hour rehearsals from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Then, he would practice the week before the show from noon until midnight at times, with the daily hike to Beverly leaving little time for recreation.

So, during the school year, how does this actor find time to balance academics with extracurricular activities such as soccer and skiing?

"We can do our homework in the audience while we are waiting to go on," he says. His mother even claims that he works better under pressure, saying "Sam's grades go up when he has a lot to do. School is his first priority."

It was while on a school trip when he discovered his passion. "In eighth grade, West Middle School brought the whole school to see *The Christmas Carol* and I thought it was something I could do," he says.

But Sam's love for theater stems from his early exposure to plays on family trips. As he was growing up, his parents brought him to plays in North Con-

way, N.H. and Boston, and to performances in London. With his determination, he won the lead roles in many plays including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Not only an actor at NSMT, Sam has also been in

productions at his school, and has been a member of the Merrimack Junior Theater and Confetti Kids for the past three years. While he was waiting to hear from NSMT he worked at the Summer Theater Ensemble at the Collins Center. "I auditioned for the summer ensemble and the North Shore Music Theater, then received a letter from the NSMT saying 'No thanks,' so I joined the summer theater's production of *The Wiz*."

It was during his day of reading through the script that he was called back to audition again at NSMT, and he went on to get the part.

Being picked to play the part of an Ishmaelite - who wears Groucho Marx glasses - fits his personality well, because his mother describes him as "Sam the ham."

As a younger child he could even be found lip sync-ing to Billy Joel tunes for his grandmother at their summer home

in North Conway. Sam's love for comedy can be seen by his inspiration, Hollywood actor Mike Meyers. "I would like to do television or movies; I am just using musical theater as a stepping stone," he says.

From his first play in first grade at Sanborn School, where he recited some of Shel Silverstein's poems, to the North Shore Music Theater's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Sam has remained grounded.

"There is no money offered only experience," he says. "If I find something that I enjoy more I'll pursue that instead." For now he seems to have it all figured out.

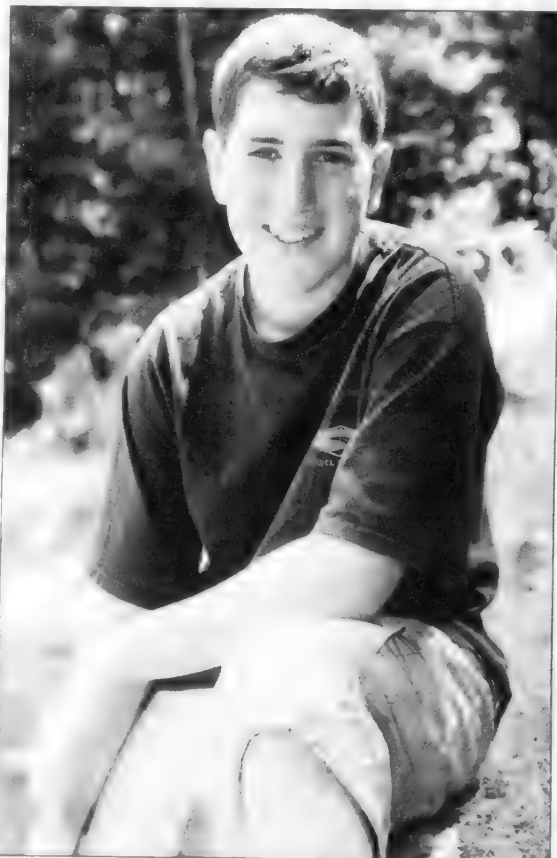


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Sam Adams, 14, doesn't sit around for his summer break. The aspiring actor spends his time on stage, appearing in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' at the North Shore Music Theater.



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Joey Abisso, as The Wiz, is flanked by dancers Becky Christoforo (left) and MaryCate Connors. Below, Meredith Schmidt as Dorothy leans on Adam Sapienza (left) as the Cowardly Lion and Chad Cochran as the Scarecrow, with Daria Da Silveira (playing Toto) surrounded by Yellow Brick Road dancers in the Summer Theatre Ensemble's cast of 'The Wiz.'



'The Wiz' coming to town

The Summer Theatre Ensemble, a local summer theater group made up of students entering grades 7 to 10, will perform a high energy musical adaptation of the *The Wiz* on Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4. Both shows are at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center.

The show is suitable for all ages and gives all actors a chance to play a meaningful role. Auditions were held in March and were open to students entering grades 7 to 10.

Summer Theatre Ensemble is in its third year this summer. Comprised of 24 actors and eight technical crew members from Andover and around the Merrimack Valley, the talented teens put together the entire show in four weeks.

This all-day theater program at the Collins Center offers students a chance to work with experienced professionals and provides hands-on experience with all aspects of performing, including stage direction, character development, dance, and vocal technique. Each cast member is also involved in a chosen aspect of the technical realm such as set building, costuming, sound, and lighting.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Learning Express, Photo USA, and the Department of Community Services. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

For more information, call producers Elly Seavey or Kathy Abisso at the South School, 978-623-8830, Ext. 1005.

EVENTS COMING UP

Four Guys in Tuxes to play in the Park

Family Concert Series in the park continues Wednesday, Aug. 8 with the Four Guys in Tuxes, featuring Andy Maness taking musical requests.

Located at the bandstand at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, the program will start at 6 p.m.

Bring your chairs, blanket, bug spray and picnic supper. Rain date is Thursday. Call the DCS info

line for program weather updates at 978-623-8279.

Shell dealer shelling out samples at Tea Cooler

Shell collector and dealer Edward Nieburger of Andover will be the guest speaker at a Summer Tea Cooler on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m. at Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover. The tea's theme, "A Day at the Beach" features a "show-

and-tell" by Nieburger, owner of The Shell Gallery and past president of the Boston Malacological Club at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. Guests are invited to browse among the shell and book displays while enjoying a refreshing sip of tea cooler or punch. "A Day at the Beach" tea and talk are free and open to the public. For more information, call 978-688-9505. Stevens Memorial Library is at 345 Main St., North Andover.

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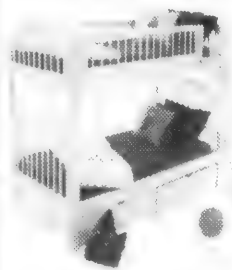
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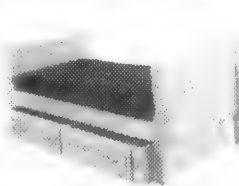
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HEALTHY LIVING

If the shoe fits ...

By Eric M. Danis

There are so many choices in today's athletic shoes. How does one know if he or she needs a specialized sports shoe or a more general shoe, such as a cross-trainer? Local sports store managers say that consumers should consider the amount of time they plan to spend participating in any given sport, how much support they'll need during that activity and, of course, price.

Is there really a difference between the many types of athletic shoes?

"There is a big difference between a running shoe and cross-country shoe or a running shoe and a tennis shoe," says Jack Norton, manager of Athlete's Corner in Andover.

Mr. Norton says that different types of shoes are designed to support certain motions and prevent injuries. If you wear the wrong footwear for an activity, you might be lacking the necessary support and risking injury.

"You shouldn't play tennis in a running shoe. A tennis shoe has lateral support to go side to side. You'd probably twist your ankle without that lateral support," says Mr. Norton. "If you tried to run in a tennis shoe, you'd end up with a foot problem because the shoe is not flexible enough."

Dave Deleo, manager of MVP Sports in Chelmsford, says that a person should consider how much time he or she will spend participating in a particular activity before purchasing specialized shoes for that activity. For instance, a person who will occasionally play basketball or run once in a while can probably just buy a cross-training shoe, says Mr. Deleo, while a person who plans to participate often in either activity should

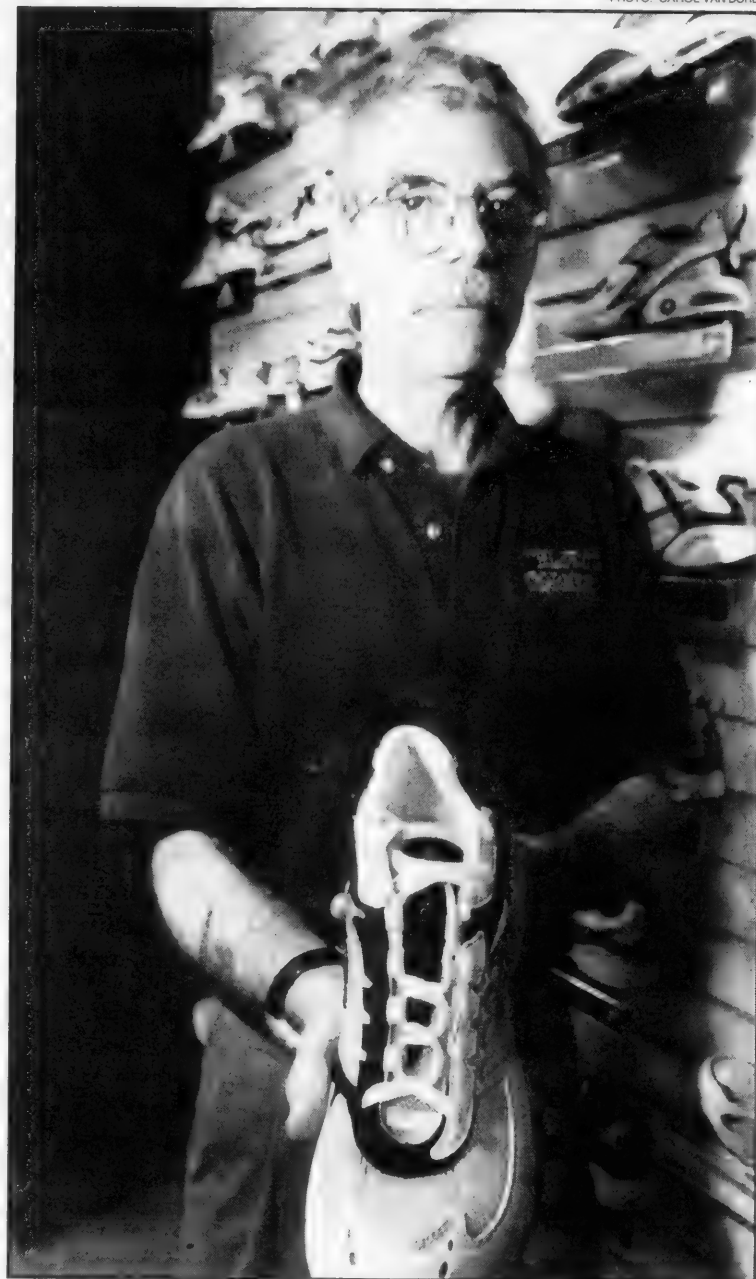


PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN

"There is a big difference between a running shoe and cross-country shoe or a running shoe and a tennis shoe," says Jack Norton, manager of Athlete's Corner in Andover.

buy a specialized shoe.

"If I run only a mile or two a week, I'm not going to get a running shoe because I probably also play soccer or play tennis, and I'd rather get a shoe that fits all," says Mr. Deleo. "If I planned on playing basketball

a lot, I would get basketball sneakers because of the support they give and the cushioning - it's worth it. But, they are heavy sneakers, and I wouldn't do a lot of running in them. If you use a running shoe or track shoe in basketball, the risk of turning your ankle would be high."

Mr. Norton says that basketball shoes are high-topped so they can support the ankle more than other athletic shoes. The constant running and jumping that basketball players do can lead to injury without proper ankle support.

"Basketball shoes aren't built for flexibility; they are more stable," Mr. Norton says.

Not only are tennis shoes built for lateral movement, but they are also equipped with a special rubber around the toe, because many tennis players drag their

HEALTHY LIVING

A special section of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Editor

Sharla D. Collier

Reporter

Eric M. Danis

Production

Stephanie Musgrave

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HEALTHY LIVING

toes when they play, according to Mr. Norton.

Walking shoes usually contain more leather than other athletic footwear, says Mr. Norton, so that walkers' feet will be protected in inclement weather.

Running shoes are made to be as light as possible, making them ideal for long distances and summertime, when the foot needs to "breathe." Also, running shoes are made with a support system that is designed to take more "pounding," says Mr. Norton.

"It's probably OK to walk in running shoes, but it's not a good idea to run in walking shoes. They can't withstand the pounding that a running shoe does," says Mr. Norton.

"Because walking shoes are heavy and have less spring and cushion, it's not a good idea to run often in them," says Mr. Deleo.

Cross-training shoes, as their name implies, are designed to accommodate many different athletic activities.

"The cross-trainer is for a little bit of everything," says Mr. Norton. "They put a little bit of stability around the ankle; they're not as stiff as a tennis shoe but not as flexible as a running shoe — it's an in-between shoe."

Unlike cross-trainers, cleats are not in-between shoes. It's especially important for football players to buy football cleats, because they offer more protection than other types of cleats.

"For football, there's a lot of people stepping on your feet, and some of them weigh 250 pounds, so you'd really want that extra protection in a cleat," says Mr. Deleo.

There is just a slight difference between soccer and baseball cleats, according to Mr. Deleo.

"In baseball, there's less of a chance of the cleat getting caught in the ground, so there is a sharper cleat. In soccer, the cleats are more rounded, so they don't get stuck," states Mr. Deleo.

The spikes in baseball and soccer cleats are not removable, but football spikes are, so that players can alter their cleats for different kinds of turf, such as mud or ice.

Mr. Deleo says that many athletic shoe consumers know exactly what they are looking for before they go shopping.

"Most people know what they want and like. Sometimes, technical questions are asked, and people selling shoes should know the answers. But, I would say 90 percent of the people know what they want and don't ask any questions," says Mr. Deleo.

A specialty store is the best place to look for athletic footwear, according to Mr. Norton.

"A specialty store is the place to go — the (employees) are more knowledgeable," he says.

Mr. Norton also reminds customers that trying on a shoe before buying it is vital.

"Always try on the shoe. The fit is going to be different between the different brand



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Q. My training progress seems to have hit a plateau. What can I do about it?

A. There are many things that can cause a training plateau: motivation, equipment limitations, poorly designed programs, atmosphere, etc. Pinpoint what you see as the problem or you are just wasting your valuable time. Question #1 is usually closely related to this issue. Plateaus equal no progress!

Q. I find co-ed facilities intimidating. What are my options?

A. Many people prefer not to train in the presence of large or mixed-gender crowds. Find a facility where you are comfortable and can focus on your training. While some gyms

have smaller "women only" sections, you may prefer a private facility with a personal trainer.

Q. What certifications should I look for in gym staff or personal trainers.

A. The two most respected names in certification are the NSCA (National Strength & Conditioning Association) and the ACSM (American College of Sports Medicine). Look for the stamp of approval from either of these groups while having a trainer monitor your program.

Q. Are most training routines pretty much the same?

A. In order to make significant changes to your body, you should be using a program designed for you through a specific assessment process. A generic program will likely not match your body type, goals, timeframe, physical limitations/assets, etc. Make sure you have a professional take care of this vital step.

Q. I seem to waste a lot of time at the gym waiting for equipment. What can I do about it?

A. As more and more people realize the benefit of weight training, gym overcrowding will only get worse. You may want to look into a private facility, often called a "personal training studio." This will eliminate the waiting time for machines as well as provide individualized attention.

Q. Where can I find good information about what diet to follow?

A. Finding good nutritional information can be difficult. There is an abundance of bogus information out there. Your personal trainer should be well versed in this crucial area. If you are not following a diet that matches your metabolism and body type, your hours in the gym may be frustrating. TIP: As a start, watch out for the excess of carbohydrates in your diet. That can be the real culprit.

Q. How can I jump start my training enthusiasm?

A. There are two points that, in reality, will have the most influence on the common problem of motivation: atmosphere and convenience. On those days when you feel like going home instead of working out, knowing that a good training atmosphere awaits you is vital. Equally important, knowing that you will not have to battle issues like parking and crowds can make or break your enthusiasm. Find a facility that provides these two things and you will not be wasting your hard-earned dollars.

Good luck and stay healthy!

Art McDermott, CSCS

Art McDermott is a certified strength and conditioning specialist and the owner of Highland Strength & Fitness, 68 Wildwood Road, Andover, MA. He can be reached at highlandstrength@mediaone.net.

All calcium is not created equal

(NAPSA) – Health-care professionals say eating right is even more important as we age. Now, the advice may also include taking the right dietary supplements, which can make a difference in the quality of the rest of our lives.

One nutrient on the list of "must haves" is calcium, a major component of bones and teeth, especially for women who, as they age, lose calcium in their bones. In fact, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, half of the more than 40 million women over the age of 50 in the United States today will experience a broken bone associated with osteoporosis (diminishing bone density) in their lifetimes.

One of the recommendations

by health-care professionals to help reduce the risk of osteoporosis is to eat more calcium-rich foods or take calcium supplements. Just getting calcium isn't the total answer, because not all forms of calcium are created equal – some are better absorbed by the body than other common sources of calcium. That's why it's important to pick a calcium supplement such as CalSure, which contains patented Calcium Citrate Malate and vitamin D.

Calcium Citrate Malate is one of the most highly absorbable sources of calcium available. It is more absorbable than calcium lactate, the calcium found in milk, and is up to 40 percent more effective than calcium carbonate, the form of calcium found in most other calcium sup-

plements. In fact, in clinical research studies, Calcium Citrate Malate was up to 40 percent more effective for maintaining bone density in post-menopausal women over the age of 55 compared to calcium carbonate. Reports of its efficacy have been published in the New England Journal of Medicine, a leading medical journal.

Who should be worried about osteoporosis? While Caucasian and Asian women are at the highest risk, all middle-aged women, those with a family history of the disease and older men and women are also at risk for developing osteoporosis. Persons with small frames and low body weight, as well as persons who smoke or use alcohol excessively also have higher risk.

HEALTHY LIVING

Women's health: treating urinary tract pain

(NAPSA) – Researchers have found a way to combine prescription and nonprescription medication to solve a painful and often embarrassing problem.

A urinary tract infection is a painful condition that affects one out of every five women and accounts for an estimated

10 million doctor visits every year.

The infections are caused by bacteria growing in the urinary tract. Normally, urine and the urinary tract are sterile – that is, they contain no bacteria. However, in females it can be easy for bacteria commonly found near

the bladder to be transferred to the urethra and then travel up to contaminate urine and inflame the bladder – that is where a UTI can start.

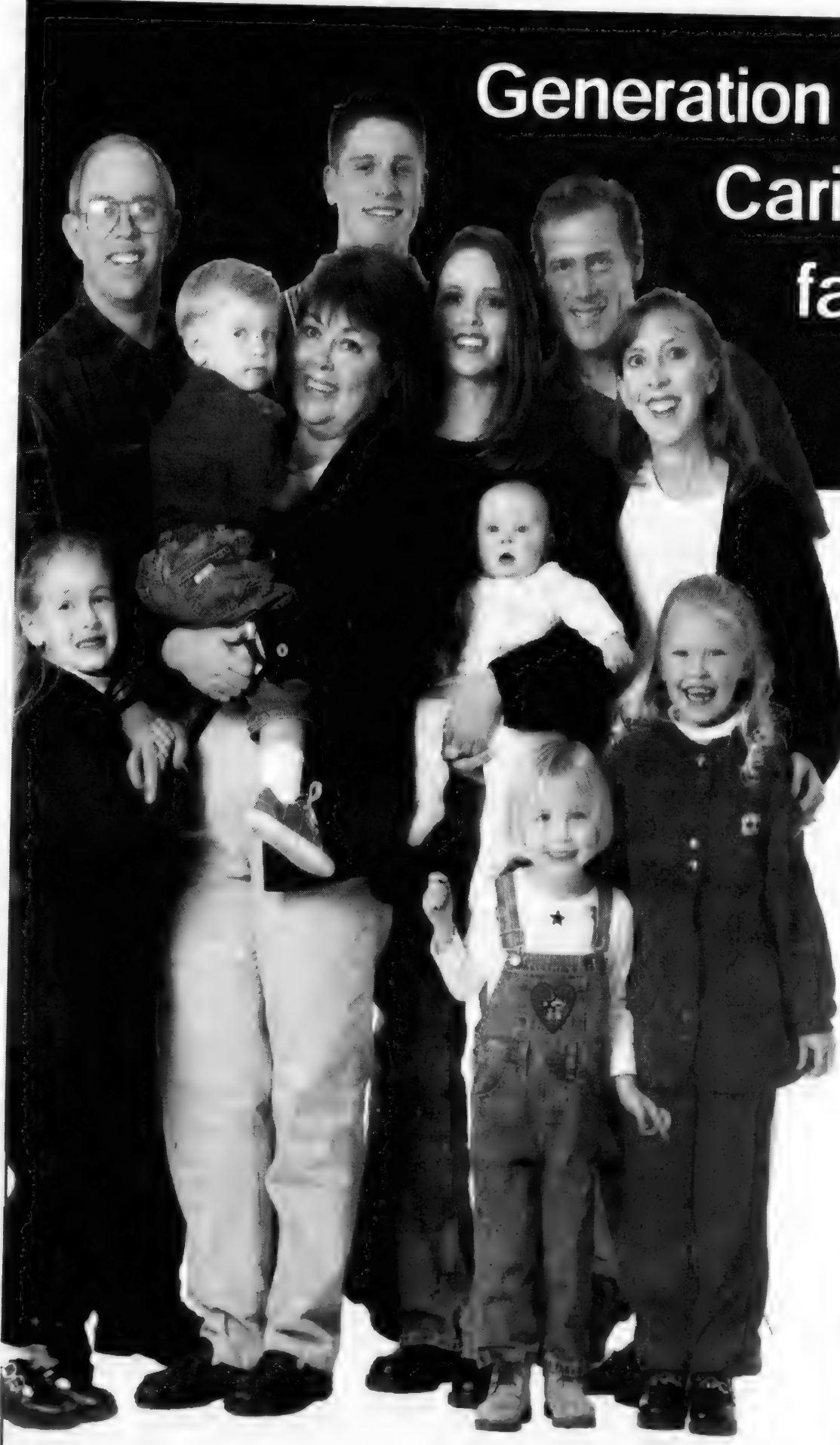
If left untreated, UTIs can spread into the kidneys and lead to more serious health problems.

The symptoms are always the

same: pain, burning, pressure and a frequent urge to urinate.

Because UTIs are caused by bacteria, antibiotics are usually prescribed to treat the condition. Taking the full dose of prescribed medication generally cures the infection, but the symptoms often take longer to disappear.

To help treat UTI symptoms, many people take an over-the-counter medication for the fast, temporary relief of urinary tract discomfort. While such medications are not meant to cure UTIs, they can help make waiting for an infection to clear up a less painful experience.



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Maureen Saba, CPT, will be featured in the June/July issue of the national publication Shape "Fit Pregnancy".

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HEALTHY LIVING

FIV and your feline friend

FILE ILLUSTRATION

(NAPSA) – If any of the estimated 59.1 million American house cats are yours, there's something you should know.

James Richards, DVM, director of the Cornell Feline Health Center at Cornell University, says, "Feline immunodeficiency virus, the feline version of human immunodeficiency virus, causes a chronic infection cat owners need to know more about. FIV suppresses a cat's immune system, so it cannot protect against other infections. So, whether healthy or sick, every cat should be tested for FIV. The infection can be devastating, not only to the health of the infected cat, but to other cats."

"Since FIV is highly specific to cats," Dr. Richards adds, "owners don't need to worry about contracting AIDs from their pet."

The condition is, however, a leading cause of disease and death in cats, with as many as one in 12 U.S. felines testing positive. Fortunately, there are steps cat owners can take to protect their pets. First, ask a veterinarian to test the cat for

FIV. Early diagnosis can make a huge difference in a cat's long-term health. Since the early signs of FIV are non-existent or common to many other diseases, the only way to tell a cat is infected is by testing.

"Early detection is an important part of caring for cats, particularly cats infected with other diseases," explains Lynn Buzhardt, DVM, a companion animal veterinarian. "By knowing the FIV infection status of a cat, the cat's owner and veterinarian can work together to make critical decisions about medical care and protect the health of other cats. Knowing your cat's health status can provide peace of mind."

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All cats should be tested for feline immunodeficiency virus, veterinarians say.

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Greystone Farm @ Salem residents Jean Beresick and Edythe Sheridan share a heart filled moment & the company of other independent seniors, plus the privacy of their own apartments.

"If I stayed back at my house I would be alone, and lonely. I feel like a different person here", remarks Jean. Jean's new friend Edythe Sheridan, retired Lt. Colonel and former nurse for the US Army greatly values her independence. "We're like a big family. We're always on the go, and I like it because we eat three great meals a day."

Whether you're completely independent or need a helping hand, Greystone Farm @ Salem offers worry free living and a fun loving staff sure to put a smile on your face.



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HEALTHY LIVING

Ten easy tips on how to read a vitamin label

(NAPSA) — Taking charge of your health just got easier, thanks to some label-reading tips from a health-care professional.

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4. Necessary nutrients without set daily values, such as boron and nickel, are also found in dietary supplements. Researchers can identify the amount of necessary nutrients needed to safely deliver substantial health benefits.

5. Have a question? Select a product with a toll-free number or Web site. These are indicators that the manufacturer wants to share information and will readily respond

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■ FELINE FIV

Continued from page 6A

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Caring for a cat with FIV doesn't have to be expensive, either, according to Dr. Buzhardt, but does require teamwork by the cat's owner and veterinarian.

"One of the most important things a cat owner can do for an infected cat is to protect its health," says Dr. Buzhardt. "FIV positive cats need a stress-free indoor environment to reduce their risk of exposure to other infections, good nutrition that supports the immune system and possibly more frequent veterinary examinations."

It is also important for a cat owner to recognize the signs of other diseases and discuss these with a veterinarian as soon as they're noticed.

These facts come from the experts at the American Association of Feline Practitioners, a professional organization of veterinarians who share an interest in providing excellent care and treatment of cats.

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HEALTHY LIVING

Tackling anesthesia hangovers after surgery

(NUE) – Most people watching football don't know what it's like to be run over by a 240-pound fullback. But, if you've had a difficult time recovering from surgery, you just might.

"I stayed in bed for a couple of days without eating anything," says Angela Davoll of Columbus, Ohio, who experienced what's commonly known as an "anesthesia hangover" after her knee surgery. "I was groggy and sick. It took days for me to feel well enough to focus on my recovery and get back to the daily grind."

Ms. Davoll's experience is not uncommon. Different physical make-ups, age and drug tolerances affect reactions to anesthetics. Since most patients don't fit the profile that standard anesthetic drug dosages are based upon, they may end up receiving too much or too little anesthetic. Fortunately, a number of medical advances are helping clinicians more effectively customize anesthesia care.

To increase the likelihood of having a positive anesthesia experience, follow these tips:

- Talk to your anesthesia provider. Inform him/her of any past bad experiences with anesthesia. Also, tell your doctor if you are taking any medication, including herbal remedies, since they can affect how you react to anesthetics.

- Inquire about fast-acting anesthetics. Fast-acting anesthetic

agents clear from your system more quickly, enabling you to have a faster recovery.

- Ask about anti-emetics, drugs that can help prevent nausea and vomiting.

- Ask about monitoring. One of the latest technologies being used to improve the anesthetic experience is the Bispectral Index monitor that measures a patient's level of consciousness while under anesthesia. Millions of patients have been monitored with the technology across the globe. The monitor can be used to make sure you get just the right amount of anesthetic, thereby minimizing anesthesia side-effects and enabling smoother and speedier recoveries.

"In my last surgery, my anesthesiologist used the BIS monitor and gave me medication to help prevent me from being sick," says Ms. Davoll. "This time, shortly after surgery, I had eaten and was ready to head home. It was a completely different experience."

While all operations and anesthetics have some risks associated with them, the fact is that advanced medical technology is making surgery and anesthesia safer and easier than ever before.

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Anne Bolis, RNC, IBCLC
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But independence also means fulfillment and involvement. Heritage at North Andover offers both. Lectures, social gatherings, cultural



programs, exercise programs, and a variety of activities are regularly scheduled. Shared community areas such as the library, beauty salon, general store, private dining rooms, lounge areas and activity rooms are also available for enjoying the companionship of neighbors, friends and family.

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HEALTHY LIVING

National survey finds that for some, worry is a full-time job

(NAPSA) – Imagine holding a full-time job where the sole responsibility was to worry. Imagine this worry pervading every facet of your life – at work, at home, the time you spend with friends. Imagine this worry consuming your thoughts, preventing you from concentrating and causing you terrible sleep disturbances.

For people with generalized anxiety disorder, a medical illness, this is a harsh reality. Affecting more than 10 million Americans, GAD is characterized by chronic, exaggerated tension and uncontrollable worry.

In a recent national survey conducted by Freedom From Fear, a national mental illness advocacy association, people with GAD worry nearly 40 hours each week, the equivalent of a full-time job. This is three times more than people without the illness. The survey of more than 1,200 people also revealed that nearly four out of five people with GAD are extremely concerned about how much they worry but can't control the worrying. In addition, the people with GAD polled are nearly three times more likely than the general public to have difficulty sleeping at night due to their worry.

"There were times when I worried so much that it was impossible for me to concentrate at work or to enjoy spending time alone because my anxieties were overwhelming. I worried about my future, my

retirement and about senseless things," says Gail Verzwylt, a 55-year-old woman living with generalized anxiety disorder for three years. "Most people can wake up feeling refreshed, but because my worrying kept me up at night, I often had difficulty functioning. I had uncontrollable thoughts and worries about my health, job and family's safety that ran through my head all night."

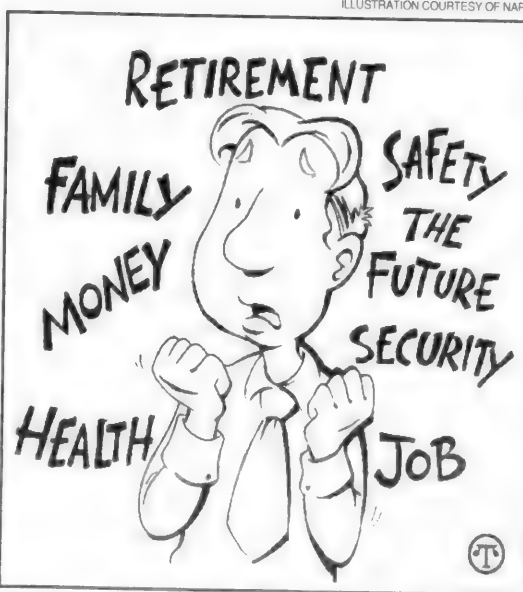
Nine out of 10 GAD sufferers polled reported their anxiety significantly interfered with their life, nearly twice that of the general public. The following survey also showed:

- Nearly 80 percent of people with GAD worry about making ends meet financially, even when there isn't a problem.

- More than 50 percent of GAD sufferers report their worries impact their job: this is more than twice that of the general public.

- Twice as many people with GAD worry about their health.

- Three out of five GAD sufferers indicated their worry significantly



Excessive worry may be a sign of a medical condition called generalized anxiety disorder. Fortunately, treatments are available.

impacts their social life, compared to one-quarter of the general public.

"This survey reinforces that GAD is a devastating condition that encompasses much more than everyday worry and anxiety and often prevents people from fully enjoying their lives," says Mary Guardino, executive director of Freedom From Fear. "We hope these findings will help people recognize the signs and symptoms of GAD and motivate them to seek professional help."

Sadly, only one-third of GAD sufferers seek treatment. The good news is that effective treatments are available.

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Despite what studies say, don't give up on fiber

(NAPSA) — For nearly 30 years, studies have associated a diet high in fiber with the reduced risk of heart disease and certain cancers. Researchers continue to study

fiber and its usefulness in maintaining good health. Recent media attention surrounding two recent studies, however, may have left people with a mistaken impression

about fiber. The results of these studies should be viewed cautiously, since they in no way suggest that people should forget about the value of fiber. In fact, most health experts, including the studies' lead investigators, emphasize that people should continue to eat a low-fat, fiber-rich diet high in fruits, vegetables, grains and beans to improve overall health and reduce the risk of chronic diseases. The bottom line? Fiber has many virtues.

experts believe dietary fiber binds with cholesterol, making it less absorbable. The precise mechanism responsible for the cholesterol-lowering effect of soluble fiber is unclear.

Eating a high-fiber diet also can help reduce the amount of fat you eat. A recent study found that men who ate two bowls of high-fiber cereal every day for 12 weeks without altering their diets in any other way lowered the amount of fat they normally ate by 10 percent.

sugar levels by 10 percent. They also reduced their cholesterol, which helps lower the risk for heart disease.

Weight control benefits

Fiber-rich foods are filling and tend to contain fewer calories than high-fat, high-sugar foods. Therefore, eating a high-fiber diet usually leaves little room for more calorie-rich foods.

Because a high-fiber diet helps keep blood-sugar levels in line, it may also reduce food cravings. Researchers in Australia found that when study participants ate a high-fiber diet, they ate fewer calories yet reported feeling more satisfied following their meals than when they ate high-fat, fiber-poor cakes, rolls and candies.

A great start toward total nutrition

There is still a case for fiber and a lower risk of colon cancer. Hundreds of studies have supported the theory, but regardless of its affect on colon cancer, fiber still has many other perks. Choose five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day and three or more servings of whole-grain foods.

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Experts recommend eating 25 to 30 grams
of fiber every day.

Food	FIBER (grams)
Legumes— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked	5-8
Whole-grain cereals—1 cup	2-8
Whole grain bread—1 slice	2
Popcorn—2 cups	
Brown rice— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup	
Fruits—1 medium sized whole fruit or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cut up	2-4
Vegetables— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked	2-4
Nuts— $\frac{1}{4}$ cup	2



HEALTHY LIVING

Leading health expert shares 10 tips for protecting your heart

(NAPSA) – Women across the country need to listen to their hearts. Heart disease is the single greatest health risk for women, with five times more women dying from heart attacks each year than breast cancer.

"There is no question that heart disease is a serious enemy, especially to women," says Dr. Fredric J. Pashkow, professor of medicine at the University of Hawaii and author of the newly released "The Women's Heart Book: The Complete Guide to Keeping Your Heart Healthy."

"The most 'heartening' news is that there are simple changes that can be made that will preserve and maximize the health of our hearts – even if you already have heart disease," says Dr. Pashkow.

Dr. Pashkow offers 10 simple tips that are easy to implement.

Be heart smart – Know your cholesterol levels and family medical history to determine your risk for heart disease. Next, plan the changes you need to make to maintain your heart health and discuss your plans and any questions with your doctor.

Lighten up! – Maintaining a healthy weight helps reduce the risk of heart disease. Create a healthy eating plan that reduces amounts of saturated fats and includes plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit, such as fresh grapefruit, which is

rich in fiber.

Drink it up – Emerging research suggests that vitamin C, an antioxidant vitamin found in grapefruit, may help to lower the risk of heart disease. Drinking a glass of grapefruit juice for breakfast can start your day off on a heart healthy note.

Pump it up – Get up and move to keep your heart active. Regular exercise – even as little as 15 minutes a day – can help maintain heart health. Start slowly if you're a beginner – park further away from the store and walk in or take a 15-minute walk at lunch.

Don't worry, be happy – A few easy stress relievers can have heart health benefits. When confronted with stress, concentrate on breathing to slow down and feel more in control. Step outside and take a break from your office or home.

Butt out – If you smoke, you need to quit. Start by establishing milestones (two days without cigarettes, etc.) and reward yourself with things you enjoy. Also, be sure to see your doctor who has great new tools to help you quit.

Focus on you – Pay attention to your heart and soul and make time just for you – and no one else. Take a bubble bath or a long walk, write in a journal or pamper yourself with an activity you enjoy. When you

feel good inside, it helps you feel good on the outside.

Love is the answer – Love is a vital part of life and should be shared with others – so consider making someone else's day.

Make someone's day – A heartfelt gesture of giving not only helps someone else, but makes you feel good as well. Spend some time volunteering at a local shelter or your favorite charity.

Catch those ZZZs – Restful sleep can boost your energy levels and rejuvenate you for each day. Keep your bedroom for sleep only – eliminate TV, bills, computers and work. Your body will be ready to relax into sleep mode as soon as you climb into bed.

Don't get disheartened – Be careful not to set goals that are impossible to accomplish. Set reasonable "mini" goals on your way to the end goal, but don't be disheartened if you fall short. If you fail at first, keep trying.

"Preventing heart disease requires making a commitment to carry out simple heart-healthy habits and practices each day," says Dr. Pashkow. "By developing heart-healthy habits now, you may even end up living a longer, healthier life."

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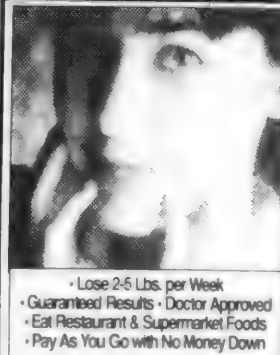
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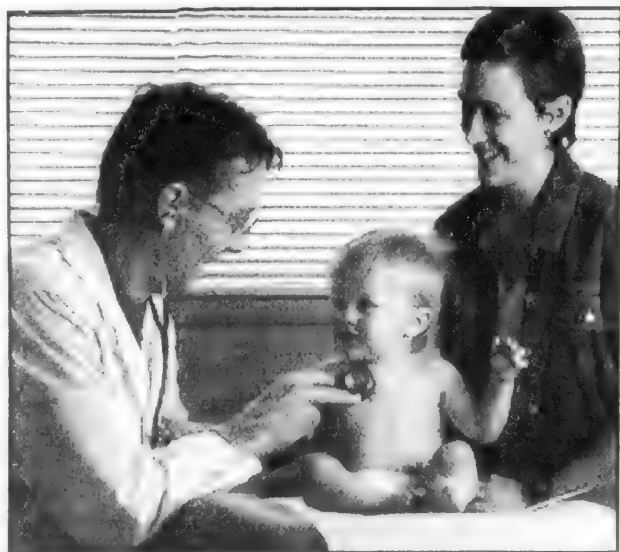
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EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 2

Live gospel music, New Fellowship Baptist Church Gospel Choir, \$7, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; 978-388-1117.

James and the Giant Peach, Austin Preparatory High School's Summer Theatre Camp, \$7, discount for groups of 10 or more, 1 p.m., Austin Preparatory High School, Reading; 781-944-4900 or <khanover@austin.mec.edu>.

R-rated film, Wadd: The Life and Times of John C. Holmes, 7 p.m., \$5; Hang Up Your Brightest Colors: The Life and Death of Michael Collins at

9 p.m., \$5; Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhord@juno.com>.

C. Robertson Trowbridge, publisher of *Yankee* magazine, is the guest speaker at 7 p.m., followed by the 22nd annual meeting of the Friends of the Museum of Printing at 8 p.m.; 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, call for reservations; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

Gospel Choir Benefit Concert, \$7, 8 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, Newburyport; 978-388-1117.

Friday, Aug. 3

The Wiz, Andover's Summer Theatre

Ensemble, \$10 adults, \$8, seniors, students, tickets available at Learning Express, Photo USA, Department of Community Services, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center; Elly Seavey 978-475-3319.

Live music, Colonial Spirit Chorus, women's a capella group, \$8, \$5 children, students, 7:30 p.m., Main Street Coffeehouse, St. Gregory Armenian Church, 158 Main St., North Andover; Lisa Loosigian 978-681-0922.

Lowell Summer Music Series, 8 p.m., \$5, Pops Concert by Lowell Summer Concert Band, Boardinghouse Park, downtown Lowell; 978-470-5000 or <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Henry Ferrini Film Festival, featuring the filmmaker and four of his indie features, 8 p.m., \$8; Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhord@juno.com>.



Henry Ferrini

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Robbie Printz, Mike Cote, Stoney Black, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

James and the Giant Peach, 10 a.m., see Aug. 2 entry.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Alumni reunion in Andover for St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, barbecue, 2 p.m., alumni and friends welcome; details and directions 978-475-3114.

Free children's movie, "The Kid," rated PG, part of Northern Essex Community College's Summer Walk-In Movie Series, 45 Franklin St., Lawrence; 978-738-7402.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Robbie Printz, Mike Cote, Stoney Black, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

The Wiz, see Aug. 3 entry.

James and the Giant Peach, 10 a.m., see Aug. 2 entry.

Confessions of an Insane Nurse, featuring comedy performance by Susan McGinnis, 9 p.m., \$10; Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhord@juno.com>.



Susan McGinnis

Lowell Summer Music Series, 8 p.m., \$5, Del McCoury Band, Boardinghouse Park, downtown Lowell; 978-470-5000 or <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Sunday, Aug. 5

No events scheduled.

Monday, Aug. 6

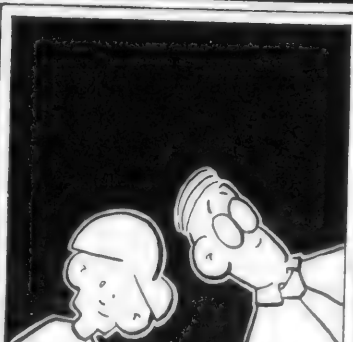
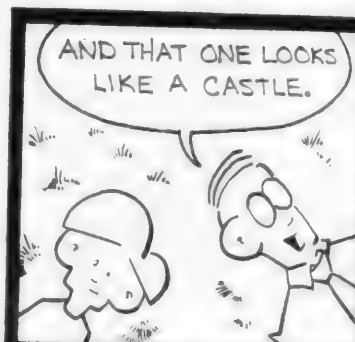
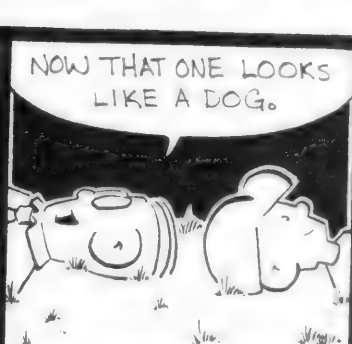
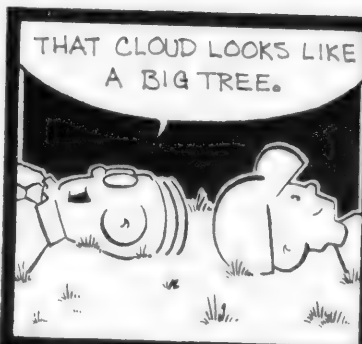
No events scheduled.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Continued on page 29

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



Andover Townsman 2001 Special Section Schedule

Print Date	Deadline
Back to School.....August 23.....	August 10
Flooring	
Kitchen & Bath.....September 13.....	September 5
Close-Up.....September 20.....	Sept. 12
Financial Planner.....September 27.....	Sept. 19

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Kids.....October 25.....	October 17
Town Directory.....November 1.....	October 24

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Print Date	Deadline
Healthy Living.....November 8.....	October 31
Holiday Gift Guide....November 21.....	Nov. 14
Holiday Gift Guide....November 29.....	Nov. 21
Holiday Gift Guide....December 20.....	Dec. 12

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Business

IN BRIEF

New tenant for Brickstone

Opticom, a leading provider of "e-service chain management" solutions, has moved to new corporate headquarters at 200 Brickstone Square in Andover. These new headquarters will accommodate Opticom's growing staff which has doubled in the past year alone, according to Andover resident Kevin J. Barry of Boston Real Estate Partners, the broker in the transaction.

Founded in 1997 by Andover resident Ed Flannery, Opticom now has more than 95 employees, and sales offices in Atlanta, San Francisco, Washington and Sophia Antipolis, France. It is leasing 30,000 square feet in Andover.



Ed Flannery, CEO, calls new home "perfect location."

Children's center founder retires

Cynthia B. Stocking, a nurse and co-founder of the Professional Center for Child Development in Andover, has announced her retirement.

Stocking and co-director Veryl D. Anderson co-founded the center in 1973. It provides early intervention services, a developmental day school, community play groups, pediatric therapy services and regional consultation programs for Merrimack Valley children and their families.

The center's board of directors recently honored Stocking with a special celebration. Stocking is retiring to Naples, Fla. with her husband, David.

Andover woman gives speech

Sylvia Stevens-Edouard of Andover, the director of community relations at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, addressed participants at the 10th annual corporate community involvement conference. The conference was Monday, July 30 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Chamber's summer networking

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's "Midsummer networking on the terrace" will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7 at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 for two people for members, or \$15 per person for non-members.

Businessman looks to clean up with near self-cleaning toilet seat

By Rebecca Piro

Resident Kim Carpentier is willing to bet that the last place people want to go, when they need to go, is a public restroom. But he says his latest product — a motorized toilet seat — will change all that.

"This is a revolution in the bathroom," he says, and he means it quite literally.

With the click of a button and the whirl of the motor, a thin plastic casing — almost like shrink-wrap — slowly spins around any standard-size toilet seat, providing its next customer a new, clean, plastic seat cover.

The contraption is called the Hygolet Sanitary Seat, and the public has been using it in Switzerland for the last 13 years, says Carpentier. Since then, the Swiss invention has begun to catch on in France and other European countries. Only recently has the phenomenon of a seat that doesn't need to be lined with toilet paper hit the U.S. As president of New England Hygiene, a toilet-distributor company in Arlington, Carpentier is the first salesman to bring this latest invention in the bathroom to the Northeast. He promises it's one that will wash out the not-so-clean alternative.

"If you were standing in front of two stalls, (and one did not have Hygolet,) which one would you choose?" he says.

The Hygolet can't promise to improve the state of the toilet bowl or the stall in which it stands. "But as far as the seat, this covers it," he says.

For \$295 per seat, plus the cost of replacement plastic rolls — "only 7 cents a spin," he says — the Hygolet is a deal, compared to the European water toilets going for \$100,000 that

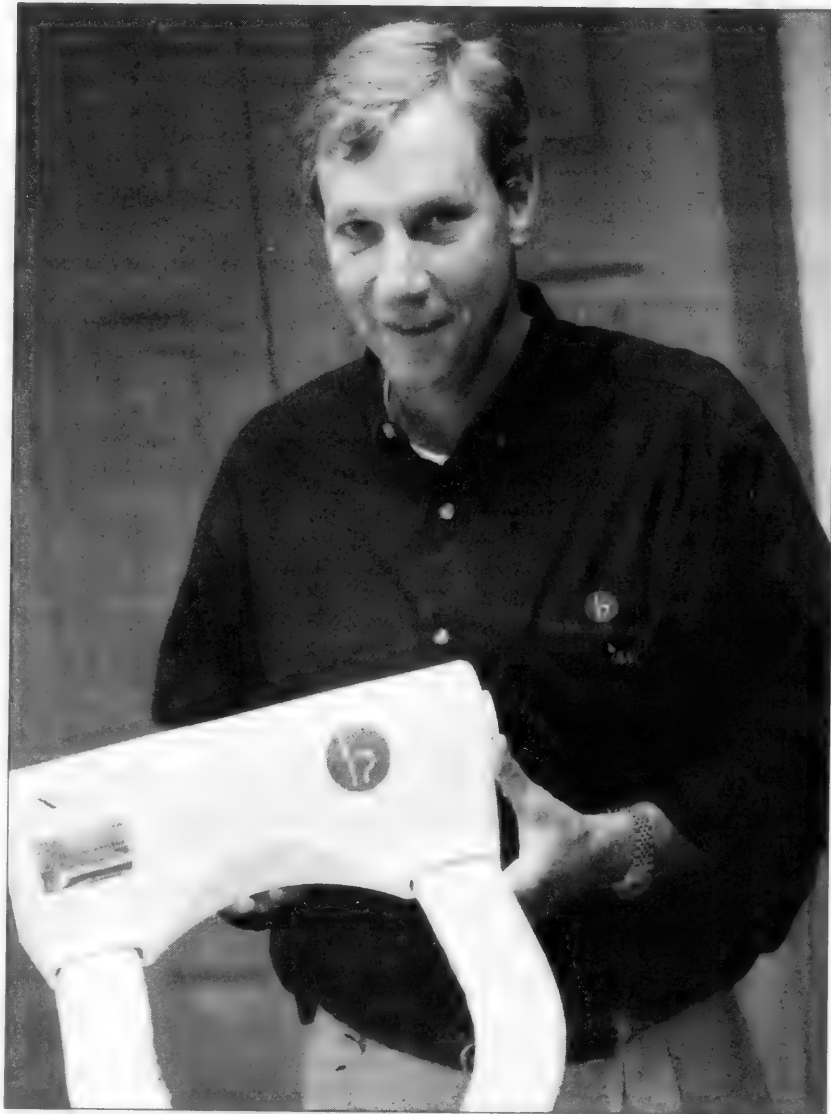


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Be seated — Kim Carpentier is peddling a new toilet seat — one that puts a new cover on itself after each use.

have recently appeared in Boston. Customers at the Ground Round in Cambridge, the Outback Steakhouse in Burlington and Fitness First in Arlington have had a chance to make up their own minds.

"It's going to come to a point where the public will want it anywhere they go," Carpentier promises.

The plastic sheath will not only protect the user from dirty sitting areas, but also from diseases such as herpes that can be transmitted on unprotected seats, he says. Hygolet won't necessarily protect its users from diseases like AIDS, as medical studies have shown that the disease is transmitted only through bodily fluids, and is not present on toilet seats.

For environmentally-conscious people, Carpentier says the seat's plastic rolls are not cause for alarm. The

clean plastic covering unrolls from one side of the seat when a person pushes a button, and the used plastic is wound back up to be thrown away. The plastic wrap is 90-percent water, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and breaks down easily in landfills.

"There are (less) back-ups, because people aren't lining the seat (with toilet paper). It costs less for paper supplies," Carpentier says. "How many trees are you saving?"

As an Andover resident, Carpentier has seen inside the public bathrooms in town, and says a restroom here is just as good a candidate for the seats as a restroom anywhere else.

The challenge of spreading the word about Hygolet is finding people to do it. "The hardest part is finding salespeople, because people don't want to sell toilet seats," Carpentier laughs.

"The hardest part is finding salespeople, because people don't want to sell toilet seats."

KIM CARPENTIER, WHO'S MARKETING A NEW TOILET SEAT



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Potty precision — The Hygolet seat cover spins out a new, clean layer of plastic covering at the touch of a button.

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THIS WEEK

• Corporate insiders remain mostly bearish about their own stocks, but some sectors are showing a pickup in buying. Should investors be buying, too?

• Rates at upscale hotels aren't much different than the budget chains.

• A look at the corporate going-away party, which could tell you more than you want to know about your standing in the company.

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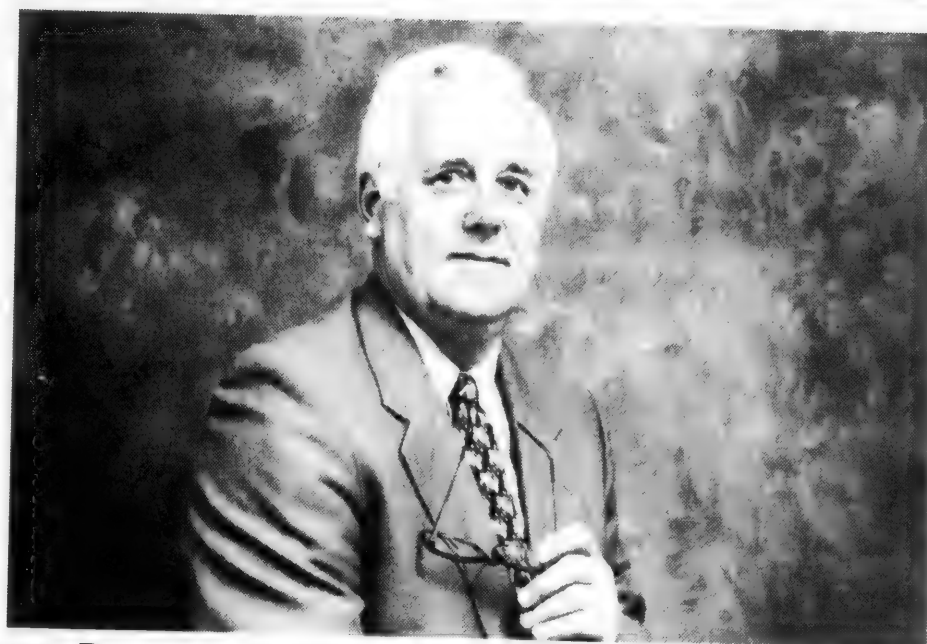
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Professional Profile



Attorney Bernardin maintains his law office in Shawsheen Square.
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These are some of the questions which we all ponder, and should get answered by a competent attorney well versed in probate law, wills, trusts, and general estate planning. Attorney David F. Bernardin has

been in active, full-time general legal practice since 1968, with an emphasis on real estate and probate law, including estate planning. Estate planning also includes advice and preparation of Health Care Proxies ("Living Wills") and Durable Powers of Attorney, helpful tools to have available in the event of catastrophic disability arising from accident or illness.

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Sports

Nationals in championship game tonight

By Rick Harrison

The Andover National Major 9-10 Little League All-Stars advanced to the championship game of the double-elimination District 14 Tournament with four recent loser's bracket victories.

A-N earned a berth opposite Tewksbury American by ousting North Andover National, 4-3, intra-town archival Andover American, 16-6, and perennial power Tewksbury National, 11-9.

A-N then beat previously-undefeated Tewksbury American, 10-4, on Tuesday night to force a winner-take-all title game this evening (Thursday) at 5:45 p.m. at the neutral Methuen East field.

Those four survival game wins boosted the Nationals to 5-1 in district action.

Tewksbury American is 4-1 including an 8-6 triumph over A-N in the winner's bracket semifinals.

Other T-A victories were lopsided romps over Billerica National, 14-4, Methuen East, 14-3, and Tewksbury National, 10-3.

Andover National enters tonight's game with a 12-4 overall record in all tournament play this summer including the Chelmsford and Haverhill River-side/Bradford Invitationals.

Top hitters are Mike Yastrzemski (.634 average), Sean Ehlbeck (.600), Eddie Dix (.500), George Flanagan (.457), John Haak (.378), Mike Todisco (.324) and Andrew Walker (.300).

Dix has two homers and Ehlbeck leads the team in RBI with a whopping 27 in 16 games. Yaz boasts 13 RBI, Flanagan 12, Haak 11 and Dix 11.

The team ERA is an impressive 2.80.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

FIRST GAME

Andover National 10 Tewksbury American 4

The locals jumped on Tewksbury early, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first and maintained a healthy lead the rest of the way at the neutral Methuen East field.

A-N added at least one run in every inning while Tewksbury notched solo runs in each of the last four frames.

Mike Yastrzemski, whose grandpar-

ents Mary and Charlie attend every game, led the attack with three hits including a double, three runs scored and one RBI.

George Flanagan also smacked three hits, including a double, scored twice and drove in two runs.

Sean Ehlbeck stroked two hits, scored twice and had one ribbie.

Contributing one hit each were Eddie Dix, (RBI, run scored), John Haak (RBI), Nolan Gerding (RBI) and Mike Todisco.

Armando McLaughlin had an RBI and defensive standouts were Dix at catcher and lefty second baseman Haak.

Yastrzemski earned the pitching victory with three innings of two-hit, one-run work. Andrew Walker pitched one inning in relief and Flanagan closed it out in the fifth and sixth.

"This (Tewksbury) team hits the ball," said A-N manager Guy Ehlbeck. "Our pitchers only had one strikeout. When you play this team your fielders have to be on their toes and make the plays."

LOSER'S BRACKET FINAL Andover National 11 Tewksbury National 9

Host Tewksbury took charge early with four runs in the bottom of the first, and a single tally in the third to build a 5-1 lead at Poulin Field.

But A-N roared back with six runs in the fourth, moving ahead for good at 7-5, and then added four more in the top of the fifth.

Tewksbury made it interesting with four runs in the bottom of the fifth, and neither team scored in the sixth.

Andover tallied all six fourth-inning runs after loading the bases with two outs.

A big RBI single by George Flanagan ended up chasing home three runs when the ball skipped under the T-N outfielder's glove, allowing Mike Yastrzemski to race around from first and tie the game 5-5.

Catcher Eddie Dix then struck the big blow of the rally, drilling a line drive two-run homer over the Jim Boudreau Automotice Center sign on the fence in left-center to make it 7-5.

Among the key strokes in the fifth

were singles by Walter Gillis, John Haak, lefty swinger Yastrzemski and a sharp two-run double down the left field line by Dix, which extended the lead to 11-5.

T-N squandered a golden opportunity in the fourth when Andover reliever Flanagan fanned a batter with the bases loaded and two outs to end the threat.

After rapping five hits and scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth to close the deficit to 11-9, Tewksbury National took itself out of the inning when a baserunner was caught in a run-down between third and home and tagged for the final out.

Andrew Walker was the starting pitcher, working the first three innings, and lefthander Sean Ehlbeck closed it out in the seventh and notched the save by retiring the side after surrendering a long leadoff double to right field.

Defensive standouts for Andover included Yastrzemski in center field, and later at shortstop and first base, Flanagan at shortstop and right fielder Josh Devine.

Flanagan saved two runs when he ended the T-N first by making a running catch to his right on a pop-up to shallow left field with runners at second and third.

Yastrzemski picked up a sharp grounder to center and forced a runner at second base with a strong throw, and later made a catch and fired a strike to first base to double off a runner.

Dix finished the game 3-for-4 with a near-cycle single, double, homer and four RBI. The home run was his second in tournament play.

Ehlbeck was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate with a double, three RBI and two runs scored.

Yastrzemski added a double, single, two RBI and two runs, while Flanagan had a double, single, RBI and two runs.

Haak and Gillis laced one hit each. Tewksbury National bowed out with a 3-2 tourney record.

LOSER'S BRACKET SEMIFINAL Andover National 16 Andover American 6

The Nationals jumped ahead 4-0 in the top of the first inning and never

trailed in the intra-town showdown at Deyermund Field.

The Americans hung close for four innings, however, twice inching within a run at 4-3 and 7-6.

A big nine-run fifth inning put the game on ice for A-N and stopped it early on the 10-run rule.

Sean Ehlbeck was a perfect 3-for-3 with a double, two ribbies and two runs scored for the winners.

Mike Yastrzemski had an opposite-field double, single, two RBI and three runs scored.

George Flanagan also laced three hits, scored three runs, collected three RBI and stole three bases.

John Haak smacked two hits and collected two RBI, Brendan McCarron spanked two hits, scored twice and drove in a run and Eddie Dix laced an RBI single.

Winning pitcher Yastrzemski worked 3 1/3 innings of two-hit ball with nine strikeouts, and Ehlbeck mopped up with 1 2/3 frames of hitless relief.

For the Americans, Matt Twomey doubled in the second and Brendan Mahoney lashed a first-inning single.

Twomey and Mahoney both scored two runs, while Brian Russell and Marc Crowley each crossed the plate one.

Sam Clark and Andrew Ruiz notched an RBI apiece, and defensive standouts for the Americans were starting shortstop Ruiz and catcher Riki Retelle.

The loss ousted the Americans from the tourney with a final 3-2 record.

LOSER'S BRACKET QUARTERFINAL Andover National 4 No. Andover National 3

Andrew Walker and Sean Ehlbeck combined for a five-hitter and five strikeouts as A-N stayed alive with this tight squeeze at Deyermund Field.

Righthander Walker worked the first four-plus innings, yielding three singles and fanning four. Ehlbeck mopped up in the final two frames to notch the save, surrendering two hits and whiffing one.

Andover scored a run in the first and three in the third, while North Andover made it interesting with solo runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

In the A-N first Mike Yastrzemski

singled, stole second, took third on a single by Ehlbeck, and scored on the front end of a first-and-third double steal.

Josh Devine launched the pivotal third with a walk and scored on Yastrzemski's long triple to center field. Ehlbeck walked, Yastrzemski crossed on a fielder's choice grounder by Eddie Dix, and Ehlbeck later scored the eventual winning run to make it 4-0.

In the North Andover sixth two bunt singles, an error and a fielder's choice allowed the final run to cross.

Reliever Ehlbeck ended the game by striking out the final batter with the tying run on base.

Yastrzemski went 2-for-3, scored two runs and had an RBI.

His tournament string of reaching base on consecutive at-bats was stopped at 11 when the North Andover shortstop made an acrobatic catch on his Texas Leaguer to shallow left field.

Included in Yastrzemski's stretch were nine hits, six for extra bases, and two walks.

Ehlbeck, Dix, George Flanagan and Nolan Gerding contributed a single each for the winners, while defensive standouts included Flanagan at shortstop and Yastrzemski in center.

The loss ousted North Andover National from the tourney.

LOSER'S BRACKET QUARTERFINAL Andover American 5 Methuen East 1

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning, Andover American rallied for three runs there and two more in the fifth on the way to the triumph at Deyermund Field.

Winning pitcher John Farrell worked the first five innings and Brendan Mahoney closed out the victory with a shutout sixth.

Mahoney also smacked a key two-run single in the fifth.

Playing well defensively was the keystone combo of shortstop Andrew Ruiz and second baseman Brian Russell.

The loss eliminated Methuen East.



Jeff Volinski threw a one-hitter against Cambridge.

Andover Post 8 team sputters in playoffs, gets swept away

By Rick Harrison

Another successful season ended prematurely for the talented Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team, which was swept out of the sectional playoffs with a second round loss to defending state champ Lowell Post 87 earlier this week.

Andover suffered a devastating 5-4 last-inning defeat in the best-of-3 series opener at Stoklosa/Alumni Field in Lowell, and then dropped a season-worst 10-1 decision in game two the following night at Peter Aumais Park.

In the opening round of playoffs against the Cambridge Knights, strong pitching by Kevin Shepard and Jeff Volinski coupled with an explosive offense enabled Post 8 to breeze to an impressive 17-2, 8-0 sweep.

Lowell earned its berth opposite Andover by defeating the Swampscott Mariners in three games, dropping the opener 5-1 before rallying for 5-4 and 2-0 victories.

Andover's first game against Lowell

ended in the most devastating manner imaginable, as three straight two-out errors in the bottom of the seventh led to a pair of unearned runs and the improbable 5-4 Lowell victory.

The 10-1 Post 87 clincher was broken open on a two-out six-run rally in the third that snapped a scoreless tie.

The playoff results left manager Joe Iarrobino's Andover crew with a final overall record of 18-5.

Post 8, which finished the regular season with the best record in District 8, won its ninth district title in 13 years but fell short in a bid to reach the State Final 8 for the sixth time.

Despite the lopsided loss in the finale, Andover outscored the opposition by a monstrous 182-62 margin in 23 games.

"Joe (Andover manager Iarrobino) and I didn't want to play each other in a (sectional) series," said Lowell manager Phil Richards. "We both felt we had two of the best teams in the state. Both of us should be in the State Final 8 at Worcester. It's a shame Andover

won't be there."

Lowell, 33-5 overall, is on its way to the Massachusetts State Legion Tournament which starts this Saturday at Tivnan Field in Worcester (West Boylston is the host team).

Post 8 pitching

Including playoffs, Kevin Shepard finished a 5-1 record, two saves and a 1.30 ERA. Andy Salini was 4-0 with a 1.75 ERA. Jeff Volinski 3-2 with one save and a 2.08 ERA and Mark Matos 3-1.

Shepard threw 37 2/3 innings and allowed only 16 hits and seven earned runs while striking out 57 and walking 20.

In 30 1/3 innings, Volinski yielded 22 hits and nine earned runs while fanning 26 and walking only seven.

Salini pitched 28 innings, allowing 20 hits and seven earned runs while walking 16 and whiffing 29.

Both Shepard and Volinski had ERAs below 1.00 during the regular season.

SECOND ROUND PLAYOFFS

GAME ONE

Lowell 5

Andover 4

Post 8 appeared to have this game locked up tightly with two outs in the seventh and hard-throwing southpaw Kevin Shepard on the mound.

But, with Lowell's Mark Boudreau at first base (leadoff walk) everything unraveled in nightmarish fashion for the locals.

A seemingly routine infield grounder by Dan Frederick was booted, placing the tying and winning Post 87 runs at first and second.

A seemingly routine shallow pop to the outfield by Scott Favreau was juggled and dropped, the ball falling to the ground as Boudreau raced home with the tying run.

Andover shortstop Chris Hanlon almost made a diving catch of the muffed fly, but after a brief discussion the umpires ruled the ball hit the ground and Lowell was still in.

Continued on page 27

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Owners Ken and Lisa Huang
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Owners and managers Ken and Lisa Huang say that parents of college students find their packing and shipping services especially useful for ensuring the safe shipment of valuable and fragile

items such as computers, laptops, television sets, and other electronics. Customers also rely on Mail Boxes, Etc. to take the headache out of shipping large, awkward items such as bicycles.

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Mail Boxes Etc. is located at 9 Bartlet St. in downtown Andover. Hours are Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (978) 470-2001. Fax: (978) 470-1960.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ AUG. 2 THROUGH AUG. 12
Continued from page 23

Halloween Party in the Park, sponsored by Department of Community Services, ages 1-6 with an adult, come dressed in costume, crafts, face-painting, games, awards, 10-11:30 a.m., \$5 per child, no rain date or pre-registration, in the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Live jazz, The Phil Argryis Quartet, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Free children's movie, *Goonies*, 8:30 p.m., lawn seating, Columbus Park, 109 Washington St., downtown Haverhill; 978-373-6400.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Family concert in the park, featuring the Four Guys in Tuxes, free, 6 p.m., Bartlet and Chestnut streets, bring chairs, blanket, picnic, sponsored by Department of Community Services, rain date is same time on Thursday, Aug. 9; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Summer Tea Cooler, shell collector and dealer Edward Nieburger of Andover is the guest speaker, tea's theme is "A Day at the Beach," guests are invited to browse among the shell and book displays while enjoying a refreshing sip of tea cooler or punch, 3 p.m., tea and talk are free and open to the public, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

Thursday, Aug. 9

A Walk Through Time, Skug River and soapstone quarry walking tour led by archaeologist Eugene Winter, 6:30 p.m., \$2 members, \$5 non-members, meet at Andover Historical Society to carpool, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

R-rated film, *Whipped*, 7 p.m., \$5 and *The Kerry Talmage Show* at 9 p.m., \$8, Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill;

Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Friday, Aug. 10

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Frank Santorelli, Bob Niles, Jay Savage, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Frank Santorelli, Bob Niles, Jay Savage, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Trolley tour of Lawrence's historic mill district, free, every hour 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; reservations 978-794-1655.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum: house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking

tools; Spirit of Art and History, part of Contemporary Artist Series, featuring Mark Towner's collages through Aug. 24. Blacksmithing tools from the The Frederick P. Taft Collection ongoing; open Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Saturdays until after Labor Day; open by appointment only Aug. 26-Sept. 3, adults, \$4 for house tour and/or research library; children, \$2, members free; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5

p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1850. 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century. Library and archive. \$8 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties, 978-686-4035.

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Owner Jin Won Jun

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For many years now Yokohama Japanese Steak House has been one of the bright spots in the Merrimack Valley dining scene, serving Japanese and Korean cuisine for both lunch and dinner. Owners Jin Won Jun and Young Hee Jun offer their guests a variety of dining options, including a sushi bar. The dining room features Teppanyaki tables and the bar serves mixed drinks, brand name liquors, beer, wine, sake, and cordials to enjoy before dinner or with your meal.

The menu offers a delightful selection of dishes, from the vegetable and shrimp tempura to the more unusual Seafood Juncol, a mouthwatering spicy seafood dish served in casserole. Yokohama chefs are skilled in the Japanese tradition of beautiful presentation that enhances one's enjoyment of the delicious food. They insist on meticulous preparation and use

only the finest and freshest ingredients. Nowhere else is that more evident than in the superb sashimi, sushi, and maki served at the sushi bar and in the dining room. The chefs are also happy to accommodate special requests, including vegetarian dishes.

The Teppanyaki Dinner is a favorite with both adults and children. Everyone loves the drama of having an attentive Yokohama chef prepare their meal on a grill at their Teppanyaki table. With a choice of filet mignon, sirloin steak, chicken, fish, and shellfish, these complete dinners include soup, Habachi Shrimp Appetizer, salad, fresh oriental vegetables, rice, and tea.

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long hair is still very popular. Giving short cuts a tousled look is not only low maintenance, but is also a popular style."

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe serves both men and women, and welcomes seniors and children under 12 with special rates. Gift certificates are available. Located at 200 Osgood St., North Andover, Dennis' Beauty Shoppe is open Tues.-Fri. 8a.m.-8p.m., Sat. 8a.m.-3p.m. Telephone (978) 683-2279.

Joan Browne 7/5/01

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NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Paul K. Butt for a Special Permit for Earth Movement in a proposed 4-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "West Parish Farms" on property owned by the applicant, located at 14 Bailey Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 219, Parcel 8. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 26, August 2, 2001

Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P1357-EP1

In the Estate of
SALVATORE J. GIRGENTI
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
February 17, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SAMUEL S. GIRGENTI of METHUEN in the County of ESSEX and DAVID J. GIRGENTI of WOODSTOCK in the State of GEORGIA be appointed executors, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON AUGUST 20, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, July 18, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
August 2, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Paul K. Butt for a Special Permit to Cluster in a proposed 4-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "West Parish Farms" on property owned by the applicant, located at 14 Bailey Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 219, Parcel 8. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 26, August 2, 2001

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 229235

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM ALBERT TROW, otherwise known as WILLIAM A. TROW late of Andover, Essex County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-third, forty-fourth and forty-fifth and final accounts of BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of FLORENCE GARDNER BOWES TROW have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the fourth day of September 2001, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this eighteenth day of July, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
August 2, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at 8:45 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a request of Andover-Portland Avenue Associates, Inc. for an extension of time and/or modification of a special permit (SP99-04) associated with the construction of a 124-unit hotel on property located at 168, 172 and 174 River Road, and being specifically identified as Lots 5, 6 and 7 on Assessor's Map 166. Plans and documents associated with the request may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 26, August 2, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at 8:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a request of Marriott Senior Living Services, Inc. for an extension of time in which to exercise special permits (SP98-12 and SP98-13) associated with the construction of an 84-unit assisted living facility on property located at 170 Haverhill Street near the North Andover line, and being more specifically identified as Lot 3 on Assessor's Map 1. Plans and documents associated with the request may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 26, August 2, 2001

Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 99P1428AX1

In the Estate of
EDWARD A. GORDON
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
April 17, 1999

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR ADMINISTRATION
DE BONIS NON WITH
THE WILL ANNEXED

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that JULIANNA GRECOE of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX, or some other suit-

able person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate not already administered to serve without surety. MARGARET A. GORDON, former executrix, having deceased.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON AUGUST 27, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, July 23, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
August 2, 2001

Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 01P1633EP1

In the Estate of
M. ARTHUR NEYMAN
AKA
MARK ARTHUR NEYMAN
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
June 23, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SUSAN NEYMAN of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON AUGUST 20, 2001.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, July 19, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
August 2, 2001

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE TO MERGE

Gloucester Bank & Trust Company with and into First Massachusetts Bank, N.A.;

Andover Bank with and into First Massachusetts Bank, N.A.

Notice is hereby given that Banknorth Group, Inc. has an application pending with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to acquire Andover Bancorp, Inc. Andover Bancorp, Inc. owns Andover Bank and Gloucester Bank & Trust Company. In anticipation of that acquisition, the following applications have been submitted to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Northeastern District Office, New York, New York to merge the following banks:

1. Gloucester Bank & Trust Company, Gloucester, Massachusetts with and into First Massachusetts Bank, N.A., (d/b/a FirstMass. and also d/b/a Banknorth Mortgage and d/b/a GBT), 370 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 with the resulting bank to be located at 370 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608, which is an existing First Massachusetts Bank, N.A. branch; and

2. Andover Bank, Andover, Massachusetts with and into First Massachusetts Bank, N.A., (d/b/a FirstMass. and also d/b/a Banknorth Mortgage and d/b/a GBT), 370 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 with the resulting bank to be located at 370 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608, which is an existing First Massachusetts Bank, N.A. branch; and

As a result of the aforementioned mergers, it is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate, except for the following:

First Massachusetts Bank, N.A.
Closure

First Massachusetts Bank, N.A. will consolidate its branch located at 77 Main Street, Andover, MA into the Andover Bank branch located at 61 Main Street, Andover, MA.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 USC 1828(c) and 12 CFR 5. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 30-day period beginning July 16, 2001 and ending August 16, 2001.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Mr. Anthony DosSantos, Licensing Manager, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 1114 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 3900, New York, NY 10036-7780. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours. Written requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be sent to the licensing manager. July 16, 2001

Gloucester Bank and Trust Company
2 Harbor Loop
Gloucester, MA 01930

with and into

First Massachusetts Bank, N.A.
370 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608

and

Andover Bank,
61 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

with and into

First Massachusetts Bank, N.A.
370 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608

July 19 & 26, August 2, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Paul K. Butt for a 4-Lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "West Parish Farms" on property owned by the applicant, located at 14 Bailey Road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 219, Parcel 8. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 26, August 2, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

"Demolition/Salvage, Viable candidates Wanted for removal and/or salvage or a 3-story, 13,000 sf, 1894 dutch colonial structure located in Andover. The removal must be executed without harming or removal of trees. Qualified applicants shall mail credentials c/o Arbor Falls, 540 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. Walk thru shall be scheduled for Qualified Candidates Only." July 26, August 2, 9 & 16, 2001

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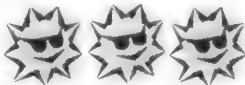
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to the expansion of our advertising marketplace, The Eagle-Tribune is seeking a qualified New Business Development Sales Representative.

This is an excellent career opportunity for a results-oriented, high-energy individual to build and develop new advertising business. Applicants should have strong hands-on sales experience. Excellent communication and customer service skills are a must.

Your sales achievement will be compensated with a salary plus commission. Full time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100. human_resources@eagletribune.com

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

FULL TIME MATERIAL HANDLER

The Eagle-Tribune is accepting applications for our Post Press Operation. This full time position requires operating and supplying various machines used in the production, inserting and packaging of the newspaper. Training is provided to those individuals who seek to learn a new and exciting career. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age with the flexibility to work third shift weekends.

Competitive wage package and incentive bonus program. Full time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle-Tribune at 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

The Eagle-Tribune has an immediate full-time opening for an inside salesperson. Excellent telephone sales skills. Windows computer experience, typing, good spelling and strong customer service skills are required. The successful candidate will be detail-oriented and enjoy a fast-paced environment. Hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an occasional Saturday required.

Full time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100. human_resources@eagletribune.com

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Eagle-Tribune is now accepting resumes for a full-time Retail Advertising Sales Representative. Prior sales experience is required. Good customer service and professional communication skills are preferred. This challenging position requires good organization skills, enthusiasm and a high energy level.

Your sales achievement will be compensated with a salary plus commission. Full time benefits package includes: health, dental and life insurance, long and short term disability, 401(k) plan, profit sharing paid vacations and holidays.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Direct of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; human_resources@eagletribune.com.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

A part-time position as a customer service representative now available in our circulation department. Previous customer service experience preferred. Must have good data entry skills, a clear telephone voice, be detail-oriented and able to work well with the public. Bilingual candidates encouraged to apply.

The hours of the position are:

Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Please send resume with cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Customer Service Position, The Eagle-Tribune, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Child Care

A TEWKSBURY MOM has an opening for toddler. Meals/snacks included. Many fun activities. Quiet neighborhood, fenced yard on dead end street. Minutes from 495/93. Lic.# 188692. 978-851-2150.

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NORTH ANDOVER Family Day care has full time and part time openings. Lic# 193863. Telephone: 978-689-3437.

PETER RABBIT DAY-CARE has full and part time openings for infants and toddlers. Meals and snacks included. Lic.# 180761. Please call 978-470-8070.

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KENNEL ASSISTANT, GREAT afternoon job. Looking for permanent part-time position. Duties include animal care, minor repairs, miscellaneous yard work & some delivery help. Must have drivers license & like to work with people & animals. Contact Zoe at 978-682-9905.

MOTHER'S HELPER PART time, flexible hours. Light household tasks, experience with infants. Beginning in September. References required. 978-686-0615.

PAINTERS, ROOFERS AND laborers. Top dollar, must have transportation. Call 781-286-1035.

PHOTO USA IN shawsheen plaza is looking for someone for counter help and light lab work. Full time/long term. Give us a call at 978-470-2766.

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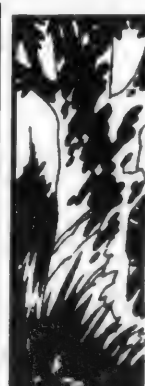
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3 AFTERNOONS A WEEK (M-W-TH) from 2:30p.m.-6:00p.m.). We're seeking responsible individual with a car, non-smoking to help our 2 boys 10 & 13 with homework & transportation to activities. Excellent pay \$11.00/hr. Please call 978-474-9226. Could start as soon as 8/27.

AFTERSCHOOL HOURS; M-F. Andover family with 11-year old twin boys seeks responsible, non-smoker. School pick-up, drive to/from activities, light housekeeping and dinner prep. Reliable car and references required. 978-686-9222.

ANDOVER- GREAT PART-TIME opportunity. Provide afterschool care 2-days/week for girls ages 6 & 10. Car needed, start September, \$10/hour. Call & leave message 978-590-2623/978-474-4267.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 9 yr. old boy, afternoons to early evenings. 978-688-2144.

CHILDCARE NEEDED STARTING AUGUST 20. 7:30am-5:30pm To care for 5 and 7 year old girls. Must be reliable. Good pay. 978-475-5645.

CHILDCARE NEEDED STARTING September 4th. 5-days per/week, 7am-noon daily and/or 3:30-5:30pm. Must be reliable. 978-475-5645.

IN ANDOVER. GREAT opportunity for responsible HS senior or college student. Provide after school care for two boys ages 9 and 11. Transport to and from after school activities and help with homework. Must have own car. Responsible and references. Hours M-F, 2:30pm-6:00pm. \$10/hr. Opportunity to earn extra money during days off from school and vacations. Start date: September 4th. Call 978-470-0749 and leave message.

NANNY NEEDED; LIVE OUT F/T care for 2 children, ages 15 months & 3 1/2. M-F, 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Must have own car, experience, & references. Salary negotiable. 978-474-1079.

NORTH ANDOVER FAMILY seeking a responsible, caring, enthusiastic non-smoking to care for our 2 sons, ages 2 years and 7 months, in our home 4 mornings per week. Must have own transportation. Generous compensation. References required. Call 978-725-8587.

NORTH ANDOVER. RELIABLE & nurturing person needed to care for 9 mth. old boy/girl twins 2 days per week (8:00a.m.-6:00p.m.). Sept. start. References required. 978-975-0560.

NANNY WANTED: HELP mom who works from home in Ballardvale Rd. area. Care for 4.5 & 2.5 year old girls. Also need help to cook, clean, run errands, etc. Full or part-time availability considered. Experience, car and excellent references required. Long term situation wanted. Benefits available. September start. 978-409-1296.

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A RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student with car, lots of experience, seeking summer yard work, odd jobs, run errands, etc. Jeff 978-470-3004.

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6 WOODEN WINDOW boxes \$50.00. 1940's wood cabinet Philco T.V. needs restoration, 1940's wood cabinet table top radio. 978-686-2209.

8X12 SHED w/pressure treated lamp. Town & Country model built by Post Woodworking. 2+ yrs. old, in perfect condition. Never any ground contact. Paid \$1,350, asking \$600. 978-337-9487.

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ANTIQUE WARDROBE WITH 5 drawers \$200. Space-saver pullout sideboard with leaf to seat six \$250. Maple crib w/mattress, playpen and highchair \$125. 978-682-8849.

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MOVING SALE-SATURDAY, August 4th, 9am-1pm. Fish tank, furniture, etc. 27 Herrick Road, Boxford.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Saturday 8/11, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m., 18 Andrew Cir., North Andover. For sale, furniture, nick-nacks, vases, pictures, frames, lamps, clothes and more. Good to excellent condition.

YARD SALE-FURNITURE, pottery, flute, girl's bicycle, '57 Mercedes Coupe, canoe and miscellaneous. Sat. 8/4, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m. 62 High St.

YARD SALE-MOVING 61 BARTLET STREET, Andover. SATURDAY 8/4, 9:00AM-12:00pm. Little Tykes jungle gym, double stroller, furniture, clothes, toys. Rain date Sunday.

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NO. ANDOVER! STUNNING 8 rooms, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Ceramic tile and hardwood flooring throughout. One year old heating system, security and sprinkler system with incredible landscaping on an acre lot. Relax in your hot tub on the back deck off the sun room and enjoy. No work needed here. Move right in: \$625,000. Vernon A. Martin, Inc., **978-521-5823.** www.vernonmartin.com

PRICE REDUCED! ANDOVER open house Sunday 8/5, 12:00p.m.-4:00p.m.. Motivated seller! Adorable 3 bedroom ranch, great neighborhood near parks, new schools, highways. Updates throughout. Beautiful hardwood floors, deck with private yard. For sale by owner \$329,900. Rte. 133 to 215 Greenwood Rd. **978-689-2711.**

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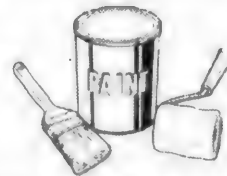
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ANDOVER 3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, country neighborhood, 2-2.5 year lease, \$2800/mo + utilities. No pets. Caldwell Banker Hunneman Victor 978-475-2201.

ANDOVER, IN-TOWN, 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Available now \$2000 per/month. Prudential Howe & Doherty REALTORS 978-475-5100.

ANDOVER- 5 BEDROOM colonial with 2-car garage. Located in nice country neighborhood. 2 to 2-1/2 year lease preferred. \$2800 per/month plus utilities. Caldwell Banker Hunneman Victor 978-475-2201.

BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM 6 BEDROOM, 4 baths, 4,100 sq.ft. living space, no pets. Available - September. \$4,500 per month. Prudential, Howe & Doherty Realtors. 978-475-5100.

METHUEN HOLY FAMILY Hospital area - 1st floor, off street parking. \$1200/mo. First, last & security. Caldwell Banker Victor. 978-475-2201.

N. ANDOVER- executive rental 9 room colonial. 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, available 8/1. \$4000 per/month. 1st & last+ security deposit, no pets. Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors 978-475-5100.

NORTH ANDOVER - **QUAINT** cape in historic old center. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2 stall garage. \$2,200/month first, last and security deposit. 978-686-5700, 5:00p.m.-8:00p.m., M-F.

Apartments for Rent

3 1/2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Excellent location. Quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, new bathroom. Seeking quiet clean professional non-smoker \$1,500. 978-475-0127.

ANDOVER 3 BEDROOM, Newly renovated bath, all hardwood, off street parking, yard, w/d hook-up. \$1,300 per/month. (603) 315-9827.

ANDOVER, THE FLATLEY COMPANIES Royal Crest Estates has openings for immediate availability. This beautiful property also offers a fitness center, clubhouse, and is a gated community. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with all the comforts of home. Rents starting at \$1773. The Flatley Co. 978-682-7200.

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LAWRENCE, METHUEN LINE. A beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, w/d hookups, off street parking, porch with spectacular view. Convenient to shopping & highways. References required. No pets, non-smoking, available 10/1, \$900 + utilities. 978-682-5399.

NORTH ANDOVER 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off street parking. \$1300 per/month. No utilities, no pets. Available 8/31/01. Call 978-975-0201 or 617-593-4728.

TEWKSBURY NORTH NEAR 495, sunny very large 1 bedroom, separate entrance, owner occupied antique. Non-smoking, no washer & dryer, 9/1, \$1,050 +. 978-851-2907.

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1985 VOLVO 740 turbo sedan. 159k miles. Good condition. 8 rims. Needs rear brakes. \$1600/best-offer. 978-475-4111.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 190E. 88,000 miles, auto, taupe w/tan interior. \$5250. 978-474-9001.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 96,000 miles, V8, strong quiet engine, wire wheels, new tires - great car! \$2,100. 978-725-4744.

1989 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, auto, air power, leather, cruise. New engine, transmission, tires. \$2000 or best. 978-475-7376.

1989 SUBURBAN, GREAT around town, good condition, 4WD lots of miles. \$5000. 978-475-0688.

1989 VOLVO 740GL 4-door mint condition fully loaded-including alarm. One owner must see \$4,400.00. Call Roland 978-683-5612.

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1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL light blue, absolutely mint condition. Leather interior, all options, V-6, front wheel drive, 34,800 miles. One elderly owner, never saw rain or snow-always garaged \$8,488. 603-635-8445.

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1994 HONDA EX- excellent condition. 99,000 miles, \$4800. Call 978-689-8005 after 7pm.

1993 SAAB 900 4-door, automatic, 75k miles, well-maintained, 6 disc CD player, new brakes and exhaust. \$6,700/B.O. Call Rich 978-474-0896.

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL very low mileage-67k. Runs very smooth. Red with leather interior, A.C., keyless entry. \$6,800/B.O. 978-470-4598.

1994 OLDSMOBILE 88 excellent condition, well maintained. All power and safe, dependable car. Must see \$5,000. 978-664-2842.

1995 BURGANDY SATURN SL2. 4 door with good replacement used engine. Needs to be installed. 5 speed \$995 978-475-0126.

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1997 TOYOTA RAV4- 48K miles, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,750 or bo. **978-623-5997.**

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1998 DODGE ADVENG-ER ES V6 automatic, 21,000 miles. White, fully loaded, power sunroof, cd player and more. Excellent condition. \$12,500, **978-682-7182.**

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2000 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON. Maroon. 11k miles ac. abs, cruise, like new condition. \$15,500. **978-688-1718.**

2000, 7 PASSENGER chrysler V6 minivan, 8k/a/c, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, auto, rr. 2+ yrs left on warranty. \$17,990/BO. **978-851-5227.**

2001 GMC YUKON XL 4wd, slt decor, leather, heated seats, sunroof, cd, second row bucket seats, running boards. White with light tan interior. 4,500 miles. \$39,900 firm. **978-470-0163.**

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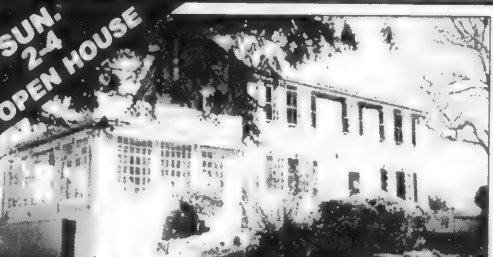
Andover Colonial



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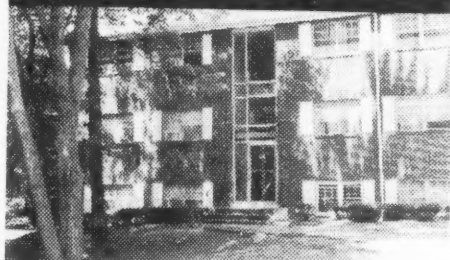
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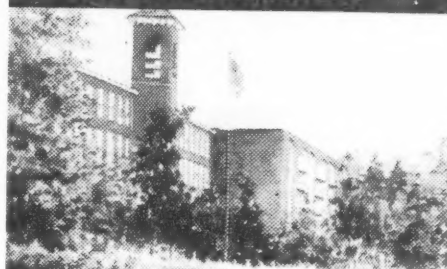


MERRIMACK, NH - Bradford Woods. Terrific end unit with open concept fireplaced living/dining room, Pergo flooring, 2.5 tile baths, walkout family room to patio. Pristine! **\$149,900**



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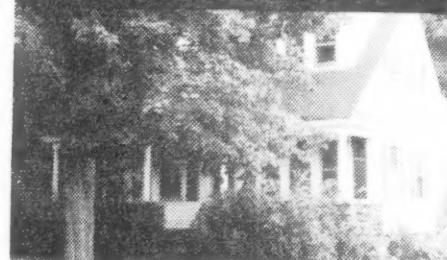
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



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NORTH ANDOVER - 148 Main St. #K523. 1st ad! Sutton Pond at its best! Top floor 2 bedroom unit with pond views, laundry in unit. 1.5 baths. **\$184,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER - Fabulous end of cul-de-sac home at popular Meadowood! Mint condition, spacious with exciting floor plan, deck overlooks private yard, attached garage. Great location! **\$325,900**



Deb Kelso

TEWKSBURY - Immaculate 2 year old Colonial in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. Fireplaced great room, gorgeous Corian kitchen with maple cabinets and tile floor. 2.5 baths, air conditioned. **\$384,900**

NEW PRICE!



Ellen Yurko

ANDOVER - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with new kitchen, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors, deck and porch, acre lot, near town and major highways. **\$449,900**

NEW PRICE!



Trina Ellis

ANDOVER - Need room? Charming 10+ room Gambrel on acre lot on cul-de-sac. Five bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room plus playroom and office. Fresh paint in and out! **\$459,900**

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JUST LISTED!



Colleen Kiezulas

TEWKSBURY - Spacious Colonial in great North Tewksbury location! 2 fireplaces, large master suite, hardwood floors, built-ins, 2 car garage, porch overlooks in-ground pool and gardens. **\$495,000**

JUST LISTED!



Lynne Cox

ANDOVER - Spacious classic Colonial on end of cul-de-sac near town and schools. Updated kitchen, all hardwood floors, fireplaced family room plus playroom, in-ground pool. **\$529,900**

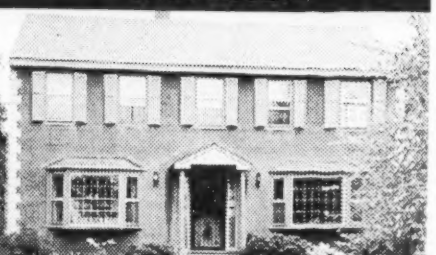
JUST LISTED!



Anne V. Gyles

BOXFORD - Unique Ranch - Old World charm, 3 fireplaces, vaulted ceiling room loaded with windows houses indoor heated pool, private 2.6 acre lot with small barn and pond adjacent to golf course. **\$549,900**

NEW PRICE!



Kathy Tarro

ANDOVER - Walk to elementary school from this brick front Saltbox. Beautiful new kitchen, all hardwood floors, 4 season room overlooks gorgeous gardens, in-ground pool. Near train and town park. **\$569,900**

NEW PRICE!



Gretchen Papineau

NORTH ANDOVER - At the top of Bear Hill! Loaded 9+ room Colonial, freshly updated from top to bottom, mint condition, custom suite for au-pair or teen, beautiful lot with room for a pool! **\$675,000**

JUST LISTED!



Maureen Maro

ANDOVER - Striking 4,800 sq. ft. home with exquisite architectural details under construction by one of the areas master builders. Acre lot on new cul-de-sac near new elementary school. **\$1,395,000**

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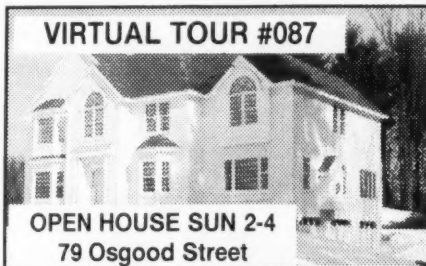
NEW LISTING!


ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Royal Barry Willis Design Cape
 Quiet cul-de-sac location - 3/4 acre lot
 Expandable walk-up attic w/center staircase
 6/2/1.5 - 1232 sf liv sp - Private back yard
 HW Floors - Alarm & Sprinkler Systems
 Another new listing by Jack Hewitt x228
 jhewitt@andoverliving.com \$439,900

NEW LISTING!

FACSIMILE

ANDOVER, 1st ad!
 To be built ~ exciting new construction
 Colonial in Harold Parker area
 curved staircase - 3 car garage - 3400 sf liv sp
 3.6 acres - great commuter location
 10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
 Another new listing by Nick Geranios x204
 ngeranios@andoverliving.com \$829,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #087


OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
79 Osgood Street

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
 An OMEGA custom built home
 Come see completed interior!
 4100+ sq. ft. living space - extras galore
 luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool
 10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car attached
 Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
 cdoherty@andoverliving.com - \$889,900

NEW PRICE


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
11 Keystone Way

ANDOVER, Tranquil & Private!
 Take Virtual Tour #136
 13 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4000+sf
 Gourmet kitchen w/glass encased cabs
 Dramatic foyer - 1st flr office - HW
 Fin LL for in-law or au pair suite
 Another new listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
 lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$799,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #141


ANDOVER, Value Range Marketing!
 Mint condition, best buy in town
 gleaming HW - 6 panel doors
 8 rm - 3 BR - 2 car attached
 VRM #37 Seller to entertain offers
 in range \$329,000-\$378,876
 Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
 pamela5100@aol.com

VIRTUAL TOUR #143


ANDOVER, Prime Location!
Terrific open floor plan
 9+ Rms - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3300+ sf
 Updated kitchen w/JennAire
 LR w/wetbar & FP - 11' ceilings
 Sunporch - Heated in ground pool
 Another new listing by Maureen Collins x227
 mcollins@andoverliving.com \$789,900

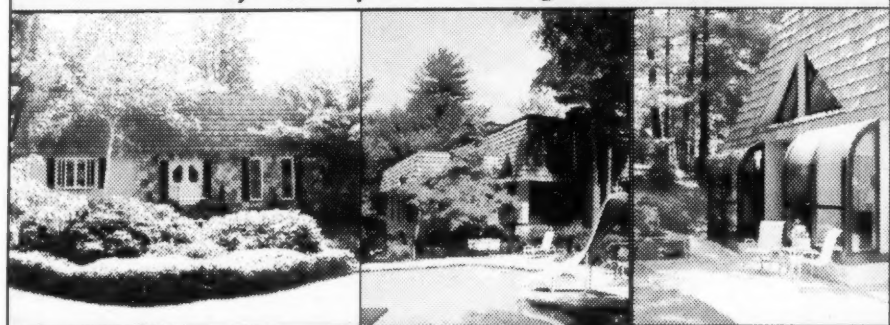
VIRTUAL TOUR #110


ANDOVER, Great Starter!
Charming Cape in picturesque setting
 Nice easy access location near town
 7 rm - 3 BR - 1.5 BA - fam rm & office
 Oversized 2 car detached garage
 landscaped grounds w/garden ready for planting
 Another listing by Jack Hewitt x228
 jhewitt@andoverliving.com \$369,900

CIRCA 1809


ANDOVER, This Old House!
Flint Corliss House circa 1809
 Beautiful period details still intact
 Needs Loving Restoration
 addition includes 2 car garage w/apt
 14 rm - 6+ BR - 2.5 BA - 5 FP
 Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
 dmoore@andoverliving.com \$824,900

*1st ad! Privacy is yours with this magnificent home
 located next to hundreds of acres of state forest
 with picturesque views all year round.*



*Privacy abounds in this custom, sun-filled Contemporary home set
 back on nearly 1.5 acres of professionally landscaped grounds. Terrific
 open floor plan for today's modern living. Delightful first floor master
 with elegant appointments has marble bath, Jacuzzi, and skylit,
 customized walk-in closet. Glorious entertainment sized dining area
 and adjoining sunroom boasts cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling glass,
 bluestone floor, magnificent views and opens to inground pool or
 terraced patio. Kitchen with stove top center island flows to informal
 eating area and cozy fireplaced family room. A convenient 1st floor
 laundry w/tile floor is light and bright and leads to outdoor patio.
 Enjoy formal living in a fieldstone fireplaced living room with
 handsome built-in bookshelves or retire to 1st floor study/office with
 hardwood floors. The second floor has a generous sized gameroom with
 adjacent loft style exercise room, 3 sunny bedrooms and large full bath.*

11 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 4800+ liv sp ~ \$1,195,000
Another new listing by JB Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com

VIRTUAL TOUR #112


ANDOVER, Johnson Acres!
Professionally built sports court
 Beaut frpld liv rm w/adjacent din rm
 Kit w/corner & view of yard & patio
 huge fam rm w/wet sink - sunroom
 10 rms - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 2 car gar
 Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
 cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$729,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #113

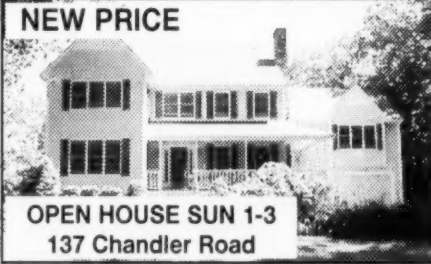

ANDOVER, PRISTINE COLONIAL
 Set on acre+ lot with mature landscaping
 9 room Col on acre plus in South School
 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 2 car attached
 FP family rm - updated kitchen and baths
 Lg Low lev fam rm - deck - patio
 Another listing by The Moody Team x251
 bmoody@andoverliving.com \$629,900

VIRTUAL TOUR #114


ANDOVER, Lush Setting!
 Enjoy the tranquility & pond view
 Beautifully designed & decorated
 9 RM - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 3+ Acres
 FP fam rm - Sunny Kit - HW flrs
 Sec sys - CAir - Finished LL
 Another new listing by Janice Furey x246
 jfurey@andoverliving.com \$664,900

ABUTS AVIS LAND


ANDOVER!
 Beautiful acre lot abuts AVIS land
 7 rooms - 4 BR - newer roof
 Terrific open flr plan - HW
 Frpld liv rm - newer kit & bath
 Seller to consider offers in
 VRM #32 \$244,900-\$284,876
 Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265

NEW PRICE


OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
137 Chandler Road

ANDOVER, New Cross School District!
 Colonial with cozy farmers porch is set back 300 ft.
 20' x 40' kitchen with birch cabinets - Fireplaced living room
 1st floor room with bath & separate entrance
 French doors to cedar deck with spectacular views
 Family room with stone fireplace
 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - \$699,900
 Another listing by Deborah Perrone x206

VIRTUAL TOUR #139

NEW PRICE

ANDOVER, Magnificent!
 Elegant interior & tastefully decorated
 11 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4400 SF - 3 car gar
 Marble foyer - Cherry kit - Luxurious Master
 Formal LR, DR - Cozy library - FP Great Room
 Lush landscaped grounds with stonework
 Another listing by JB Doherty x212
 jdoherty@andoverliving.com \$1,150,000



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OH SUN. 1-3 PM
Andover - 40A Washington Park Drive, Unit 4. New Price \$179,900! Sought after Washington Park! Spacious 945 sq. ft. 2nd flr unit w/deck. Replacement wndws, freshly painted, parquet oak flrs, 2 year young appliances. Visit Heidi Kilcoyne.



OH SUN. 2-4 PM
Andover - 349 South Main Street. Spacious 8 RM Cape nicely sited on lovely acre lot. Meticulously maintained by current owners w/over 2,150 sf of living space. 4 BR, updated maple kit, charming DR w/built-in formal LR. Must be seen! **\$389,500** Dir: 349 South Main St. between Orchard Crossing and Ballardvale Rd. Call/Visit Mary O'Donoghue x151



Andover - Great New Price \$299,900! International Style 3 RM, 1 BR that leads itself to today's condo alternative. Nestled on a quiet street in Johnson Acre. Call Bill Buck x145.



Andover - Just Listed! Young center entrance Colonial w/7RM, 4 BR, 1.5 BA located in Cross Elementary/Middle School district. 2 car garage, convenient to rte 93 & 495. **\$389,900** Call Sue Yuan x127.



OH SUN. 2-4 PM
Andover - Just Listed! Newer custom built Victoria style home with Contemporary flare. 10 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great kitchen with granite opens to family room. This house is a GEM! **\$929,000.** Dir. Andover Bypass to Prospect to Stone Post Road. Call/Visit Bill Buck x145.



Andover - New Construction! 10 RM, 4 BRs, 2.5 BA neighboring Phillips Academy. gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry. **\$749,900** Call Julie Rubino x160.



Andover - Andover Country Club - Meticulously cared for 10 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/marble foyer, cherry kitchen w/granite tops, FP FR and sunroom. Great RM w/vaulted ceil, skylight & wet bar. C/air, sec sys, and beautifully landscaped lot.. **\$939,000** Call Arlene Santangelo x161.



Andover - Historic Shawseen District! 9 RM, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Features tray ceiling & bay wndws in DR, masonry FP FR, custom center island kit, luxurious Mstr suite w/FP and sitting room. **\$729,000** Call Valerie Duffield x128.



Andover - New Listing! Contemporary Colonial w/9 RM, 5 BR, 2.5 BA w/farmers porch, formal DR w/crown molding & chair rail. FP FR w/live palladian wndws, mstr BR suite w/private bath jacuzzi tub. **\$729,900** Call Bill Buck x145.



North Andover - New Listing! 6 RM, 3 BR, 1.5 BA located on 1/2 acre lot. Three season porch and hardwood floors. **\$309,900** Call Margaret O'Connor x134.



North Andover - Contemporary Colonial w/vault cell in entry, FP LR, french drs FR, Gm rm w/skylight, * RM, 3-4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car gar. \$519,900. Call Norma Hyder x130.



North Andover - Colonial w/10 RMs, 3 BR, 2.5 BA nestled down long driveway. Center island kit, great rm, FP LR, master marble bath, whirlpool, and fin. LL **\$465,000** Call Silvija Aprans x126/Linda Connolly x125.



Silvija Aprans



Jeannette Belben



Judy Brodbine



Sara Brogan



Bill Buck



Carla Burns



Roger Collins



John Cusack



Debra Drake



Valerie Duffield



Julie Gerraughty Rubino



Coletta Fanuele



Linda Fitzgerald Connolly



Dorothy Hardock



Karen Hamill



Debby Hughes



Norma Hyder



Joan Johnson



Heidi Kilcoyne



Lynne Markos



Carol Kathios Mejail



Mary Morello



Margaret O'Connor



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Mary Reynolds



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